

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Miss Frances Hogan, of Kegg, is visiting J. C. Lohman of John St. Miss Ruth Booty left on Wednesday to attend Dickinson College. Mr. F. A. Heming, of Bedford Rt. 3, was in Bedford Saturday. Robert and Elizabeth Madore left yesterday for Carlisle where they will attend Dickinson College there. Mr. Roy Casteel, of Bedford Rt. 1, called at the Gazette office while in town last Saturday. Mr. George Faupel, of Mann's Choice, transacted business in Bedford Saturday. Mrs. Agnes Earnest, of Lutzville, Rt. 1 was a Bedford business visitor on Saturday. R. H. Conner, of Wolfburg, was transacting business in Bedford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Forney, of Everett, were in Bedford Tuesday on business. Nevin G. Mowry and Harry Goudy, of New Buena Vista, were transacting business in Bedford Saturday. Mr. Charles Ickes and family spent the week end with relatives in Johnstown. Miss Margaret Porter left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where she will attend Howard University. Miss Catharine Snell left Friday for Camden, N. J. where she has accepted a school and will teach there this winter. Thomas L. Snyder and Caroline S. H. Kline, of Hopewell were married at the office of Squire J. Reed Irvine on last Monday about 11 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Imgrund, of Cresson, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Leonard. There will be a musical concert and debate given in the A. M. E. Zion church on Monday, September 18th. Names of those who are going to debate are: Mr. Robert Crawley, Mr. Beckley, Mr. Joe Davis, Mr. Amos Harris. Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the Hygienic Laboratory, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., the son of Mrs. O. G. McCoy of South Juliana Street and a former Bedford boy, sailed from New York, September 9th to attend a medical meeting at Geneva, Switzerland and for the purpose of inspecting various European Laboratories. Dr. McCoy expects to be away from the United States for about two months.

Jennie Chamberlain Death claimed the body of Miss Jennie Chamberlain, of West Pitt Street on last Sunday evening at about 11 o'clock. She was the daughter of Jacob and Esther (Feicht) Chamberlain, both deceased and was born in East Providence township near Mattie where she was educated and brought into the Christian Faith. She was 58 years, 7 months and 11 days old. She was never married. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Emma Souser, of Bedford and one brother, Harry, of Pittsburgh. The funeral was preached at the home on Tuesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. H. B. Carney after which her body was conveyed to the Mt. Pleasant Church near Mattie where brief services were held and interment was made beside her father and mother, Miss Jennie was a quiet and good Christian lady. She spoke well of everybody and molested nobody. The cause of her death is unknown.

Henry Wesley Miller

Henry Wesley Miller, a native of Bedford County and long a resident of Cumberland Valley and Hyndman, died suddenly at his home in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, September 6th. In his early years Mr. Miller was a student in the Bedford School and had a wide circle of acquaintances in this county. He is survived by his widow, Alice L. Miller, and by the following daughters: Mrs. O. E. Mahoe, Winfield, Kansas; Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. L. Farland, Kewer, West Virginia; Mrs. J. A. Paul, Philadelphia, Penna.; Mrs. C. P. Rhynns, Cincinnati, Ohio; Misses Eula, Burdella and Ruth Miller, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Miller was formerly Postmaster at Hyndman and a conspicuous figure in local politics.

MRS. JOSIAH LEASURE

Mrs. Josiah Leasure passed away at her home four miles south of Everett Wednesday afternoon of this week. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at the Clearville Union church conducted by Rev. G. H. Ketterer.

Grover A. Hershberger

Grover A. Hershberger died at the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md. Wednesday night. He will be buried Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted at St. Paul's Reformed Church at Cresson.

Rev. George E. Metger Passes Away Suddenly

The Rev. George E. Metger, pastor of the Schellburg charge of the Reformed church, died very suddenly and unexpectedly at his home, the Reformed parsonage, in Schellburg on last Saturday morning, September 9th. He had but recently returned from a vacation spent with his sons and was apparently in good health. He arose as usual on Saturday morning and worked for a little while in his garden, about seven o'clock he came into the house complaining of a severe pain in the abdomen. He grew worse suddenly and at quarter of eight o'clock, before a physician who had been summoned could reach his side his spirit took its flight.

His funeral was held from the Reformed church in Schellburg at ten o'clock on Monday morning September 11th. Rev. J. Albert Eyer of Bedford preached the sermon, basing his remarks upon the words as found in 2nd Timothy 4: 7, 8—"I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown." Others assisting in the service were the Rev. E. R. Deatrick, B. D. of Martinsburg, Pa. The Stated Clerk of Juniata Classis, Rev. David Lockart, of Altoona, Pa., Rev. Eugene P. Skyles, of Cumberland, Md., Rev. George Ketterer of Everett, the President of the Bedford Co., Ministerium and the Rev. Mr. Himes as representing the ministers of Schellburg. Among the other ministers present were the Revs. Gumbert, Dittmar, Runkle, DeLong, Detrick, and Carney. Interment was made in the cemetery at Schellburg, the Masonic Fraternity of Bedford performing the last solemn rites at the grave.

The Rev. Mr. Metger was born at Emden, Germany on December 5th, 1860 and emigrated to this country with his parents in 1865, settling at Foreston, Ill. He was graduated from the Foreston High School in 1879, from Heidelberg University in 1884 and from the Heidelberg Theological seminary in 1886. He was ordained to the Holy Ministry on May 21st 1886 in the Classis of North ern Ill. On May 30th 1886 he was united in marriage with Miss Amanda Erb at Orangeville, Ill. He is survived by his wife and five children, four sons and one daughter. He served pastorates as follows:—Four years in Illinois, sixteen years in Eastern Ohio, 3 years in Frostburg, Md., 4 years in Tom's Brook, Va., and 3 and one half years at Schellburg.

The Rev. Mr. Metger was a hard working, conscientious pastor. Many times he sacrificed himself in order to serve his people. Of such as he it may truly be said: "They do rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Charles E. Stine

A former merchant and many years engaged as clerk in mercantile establishment in Altoona was found dead in bed at his home in Claysburg last evening at 7 o'clock by neighbors who knew of his illness, and who had seen no stir about his home during the day. The time of dissolution was not known. Mr. Stine lived alone, since the death of his father, the late J. Calvin Stine, two weeks ago. He had been ill for a year, suffering from a complication of diseases. He was born at Claysburg 45 years ago and some year ago associated with his father in Altoona. He later clerked for other merchants until ill health compelled him to give up work. His immediate survivors are his mother, who resides in Ohio at this time, a brother David M. of Claysburg and his wife who lives in Cresson. He was a member of the Claysburg Reformed church in which funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

DEEDS RECORDED

John E. Zimmerman to Penn Central Power Co., tracts in Liberty twp., \$1. Wm. S. Shaffer to Darins S. Shaffer, tract in Mann twp., \$800. Aaron D. Stayer to Joseph E. Thropp, tract in Southampton twp., \$172.37. Henry T. Snyder by Exors. to George Faupel, lot in Mann's Choice boro., \$985. Henry T. Snyder by Exors. to Albert C. Turner, 2 lots in Harrison twp., \$925. Henry T. Snyder by Exors. to Walter Speelman, lot in Mann's Choice boro., \$1100. Albert W. Fletcher to Clarence P. Fletcher, lot in Bedford boro., \$1000. J. W. Forst to C. W. Marshall, tract in Snake Spring twp., \$150. David M. Rush to Anna B. Meakle, lot in W. Providence twp., \$1200. Margaret J. Corbooy to John M. Garbriick, lot in Bedford boro., \$2280. Mary B. Felton to Anna M. Figard 2 acres in E. Providence \$50. Mayme Grace to Joseph Wanngu, 2 tracts in Hopewell twp., \$850. Samuel Axor to Charles Ford, tract in Broad Top twp., \$825. Ada M. Snyder to Jno. R. Swartz-welder 107 acres 141 perches in S. Woodbury twp., \$3500. Elizabeth Lash to Ella Clark, lot in Bedford boro., \$1350.

M. E. CHURCH

J. V. Royer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 Preaching 11:00 Praying League 6:30 Preaching 7:30

AN EXPLANATION OF THE McSPARRAN MEETS THE PEOPLE

The attention of the public has been called to the special election for a school bond issue, and before casting a vote for or against the issue, the conditions existing in the schools should be understood by all voters. The total enrollment in the grades is 474 pupils; High School enrollment 207. This is an average of 59 pupils per teacher in the grades. Realizing that our grade rooms do not accommodate more than 41 pupils per room under favorable conditions, it is evident that for the health and educational interests of the children something must be done.

Of this number in the grades there are 46 non-resident pupils, or an average of six in each grade. The exclusion of this number would hardly affect our problem. It is true that by excluding these pupils it would be possible to pack Bedford's children into the present grade rooms for another year, but not without going on half-time in two of the grades. It must be clear that the congestion in the lower grades will demand more room for Bedford's children within a year's time. Also, Bedford citizens do not regard our schools as high storage houses where it is just possible to pack our children 180 days a year during the tenderest years of their lives, without any regard for their health, morals, and the efficiency of the school work. The school are engaged in the serious business of giving your children an education, and you must give them the schools. The suggestion that some extra rooms be secured in town is not a sensible one because:

1. There are no rooms available.
2. It would be expensive to transform any rooms into suitable school and operate them.
3. It would be impossible to give pupils attending school in such rooms even the same poor opportunities they now have.
4. While it might relieve congestion in some of the grades, it would not solve our problem.
5. It would be adding poor facilities to the present poor conditions.

The enrollment in the grades for the last five consecutive years was as follows: 383, 391, 421, 455, 474. During this same period school facilities have actually diminished. Five years ago there were nine grades and nine teachers; now we have only eight teachers. No one can face these facts and say that we would have enough room if we would exclude the 46 non-resident students enrolled this year. Pupils on half-time have to suffer. A pupil having to go on half time for three and four years will in the nature of the case lose a full year of actual school work and will have to be retarded.

A careful detailed study of this problem has been made. The conclusion arrived at is that a new school building will be the most economical and efficient. This plan will organize our schools on a 6-3-3 basis,—the first six grades for our elementary school; the seventh, eighth, and freshman grades into a three year Junior department; and the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Grades into a senior high school. This plan calls for a building to accommodate 250 students. The plan provides eight rooms for the first six grades, and five rooms for the Seventh, Eighth and Freshman grades—all the available rooms in the present building. This will reduce the number of pupils per teacher from 59 to 46 for the first six grades, and with four teachers in the Junior department an average of 42 pupils per teacher for the Seventh, Eighth and Freshman grades. This plan provides for conditions that are conducive to good school work.

The new building is to take care of the upper three classes in the High School under conditions that will give students a fair chance to prepare for the future.

Note these benefits that will result from a new building:

1. It is the most economical solution to the present problem.
2. It will provide decent facilities and full time instruction for all pupils.
3. It will result in better instruction.
4. It will permit half-year promotions, thereby allowing pupils to progress through the schools as rapidly as their abilities will permit.
5. It will bring about good physical conditions and provide for proper health regulations.
6. It will provide Academic, Commercial and Limited Vocational courses for High School students.
7. It will provide up-to-date instructional services, library, laboratories, recitation rooms, etc.

Make a careful study of the situation and register your conclusion at the polls on Tuesday, October 10th.

George Rinard died Tuesday morning at his home in Everett. He was never married. He owned the farm below the Everett Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas L. Snyder and Caroline S. H. Kline, both of Hopewell. Clem H. Miller and Myrtle M. Kennedy, both of Hyndman. R. G. Bailey and Esther M. Bryant, Pittsburgh. S. E. Smith, of Altoona and Bertha L. Snively, of Loysburg.

McSPARRAN MEETS THE PEOPLE

Wednesday night John A. McSparran, the farmer candidate, opened up the political field of Bedford County by talking to about 1000 people in Bedford and about 600 in Everett. These throngs listened with intense interest to the Farmer explain the "mess" at Harrisburg, as Pinchot puts it, and at which counter he faced so long that he became so lank on his \$5000 salary that he had to resign and accept the same position with a \$3000 raise. McSparran explained to the people the extravagance of the office holders at Harrisburg and the extravagant methods they have. He excoriated the "old man" Finnegan as nothing more than a mediocre man, masquerading as a professor and a college man and not being a graduate of a college at all. He doesn't have the preparations of our second year, high school pupils yet he has titles attached which any one can get, "who has \$50 on his hip," at any of the little good-for-nothing colleges in this state and other states. McSparran has looked up Finnegan's record from the beginning and he classes him as a poor advocate of education when he has so little himself. He is as bad as Finnegan says the Pennsylvania school system is, 21tt on the list. The farmer candidate touched the high points in every department at Harrisburg and if any man in Pennsylvania knows more of the affairs at Harrisburg than McSparran we would like to see that man. He knows every little detail. He knows how the health department treats the hospitals, how the dog licenses are spent, how the fish licenses are spent, the roads and schools and all. No man could be better fitted to do the people's will so well as McSparran. The farmer candidate dwelt upon taxation system of the state compared to the other states and especially did he lament about the inheritance taking the widow's and orphan's pittance in order to run the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It's an outrage and a disgrace that the poor people of the state have to pay over 2 percent or 10 percent of their life earnings in order to keep a crowd of office holders in Harrisburg. If the people don't wake up and vote that system out these excessive taxes will eat them out of their homes and properties. As McSparran says there are good Republicans as well as good Democrats but it remains to both to put an end to this nefarious system of graft and grab, pilf and plunder and John A. McSparran we think can do it, if the people will let him. It's up to the common people.

BRUSH FIRE BURNS OVER TIMBER TRACT

Fifty acres of timberland were burned over in the Blue Knob district by a forest fire on last Wednesday, thirty-five volunteers, in charge of J. R. Sell, state forest fire warden of McKee, checking the flames after a half day's fight. The fire was started following brush burning activities by the contractors of the Penn Central Light and Power company, the blaze getting beyond control due to the dryness of the brush. The work is being done on the electric company right of way by Grant McClellan. The area burned over is owned by Claude Burkett of Claysburg.

BOYS AND GIRLS JUDGING CONTEST

at Big Bedford County Fair

The Farm Bureau will again conduct a Dairy Cattle Judging Contest for boys and girls at the Big Bedford County Fair, Wednesday, 10.30 A. M. September 27th. Last year 21 boys and girls entered this contest.

The Fair Association will give the following prizes, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00. In addition the three prize winners will make up the Dairy Cattle Judging Team at State College Junior Farmers' Week next June.

Instruction at the contest will be given by the regular dairy cattle judge from State College and he will also decide the awards.

The contest is open to any Bedford County boy or girl between the ages of 11 and 20 and will furnish an opportunity which is educational.

Last year Harold Hoover, Everett, Pa., Gordon Hull, Schellburg, Pa. and Lewis Imler, Imler, Pa. were winners, and gave a good account of themselves in the State-wide contest held at State College Pa. Who will be the winners this year?

BASE BALL

The Base Ball season is about to close. Bedford team has had a very successful season, having played 30 games, winning 17, losing 11 and tying. Financially the season has not been successful. In order to pay all debts the boys are going to chance off a new Ford Touring car, Wednesday, Sept. 20th will be clean-up day on the Ford. Let the Bedford people help the boys clean house by buying a chance on the Ford.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER'S CONFESSION OF CONSPIRACY

The Philadelphia Public Ledger says in an editorial in which it tries to boost Pinchot for governor that Pinchot and Governor Sprout had an agreement to raise the salary of Pinchot from \$5000 to \$8000 a year by an evasion of the constitution. If the Public Ledger knows what it is talking about then Governor Sprout and Pinchot are both guilty of a conspiracy to evade the constitution and put \$3000 into the pocket of Pinchot and this the people's money too. As the Philadelphia Record says, Mr. Pinchot under the lay, should, therefore, be now in a place from which candidates for Governor do not usually conduct campaigns for office. Think of a high candidate for office a millionaire, Pinchot, conspiring with a high office holder, a millionaire, Governor Sprout to fleece the state of Pennsylvania people, in a word of \$3000. Can it be possible that the Public Ledger's conclusions and declarations are true? Did Governor Sprout and Gifford Pinchot both holding offices of trust and profit under the State meet in secret session and agree together to circumvent the Constitution by which Gifford Pinchot was to profit? If they did the Philadelphia Record says they are guilty of conspiracy.

Thousands of poor people have been put to the penitentiary for less offense. It was this same principle which ousted two of Bedford County's commissioners from office and came near landing them in the Penitentiary. If Pinchot simply resigned without Sprout's knowledge, and then Sprout accepted his resignation and then after a night of extreme worry and loss of sleep he called Pinchot into his office and told him that he had received his resignation and had accepted it but that his heart was nearly broke at the fact that he was losing such a valuable adjunct to his official family and that the people would mourn his loss so terribly that he was going to appoint him again at a slight advance in salary of the people's money, then the transaction would have been a bona fide transaction and the people couldn't recover. Then on the other hand if Pinchot never cracked a smile or "wink" an eye but looked pale and haggard, as if he had been tearing his hair and writhing in anguish all night since he handed in his resignation the day before at the terrible loss to the people since his resignation the day before then the little business transaction of getting more money by \$3000 for his valuable services to the Great State of Pennsylvania which is \$40,000,000 in debt now according to the advice of one of Pinchot's colleagues, would be complete and not conspiracy could have been made. We can't see how these could be any conspiracy. Why Pinchot resigned one evening and was reappointed the next morning. The time was short for anything like that.

Think of two GREAT men, millionaires WONDERFUL men, conspiring to such a low trick. No the Philadelphia Public Ledger must be wrong. That couldn't be and yet the Philadelphia Public Ledger is close to Sprout and Pinchot and Pinchot an dought to know what it is talking about, and if persists they did conspire.

Mrs. Joseph O'Neal

Martha, the wife of Joseph O'Neal of 817 Chestnut Ave., Altoona, died at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon at the family home of a complication of diseases. Mrs. O'Neal was born Oct. 22, 1860 at Clearville, Bedford Co., Pa., and was aged therefore 61 yrs. 11 months and 18 days. Her maiden name was Weimer and she was twice married. Her first husband, Chambers Imler, preceded her to the spirit world many years ago. To this marriage were born two children, Warren who died in his young man-hood, and Mary, the wife of C. L. Longenecker, of Bedford. Fourteen years ago she was united in marriage with Joseph O'Neal of Altoona. She is survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Mary J. Deatrick, of Catfish, her daughter, Mrs. Longenecker and the following brothers and sisters: George Deitrich of Altoona, William S. and Harry of Catfish, Miss Tilly Weimer of Catfish, Mrs. W. H. B. Kauffman of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. J. F. McIntosh of Hollidaysburg.

Mrs. O'Neal joined the Reformed church in her early youth and was a woman who will be remembered for her many deeds of kindness. Her body was brought to the old home-stand at the "Catfish house" on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning the funeral was held in the church at Vicksburg with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. J. Albert Eyer of Bedford as charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. J. I. Hall of Martinsburg.

Rev. George E. Metger

Rev. George E. Metger, pastor of the Reformed church at Schellburg, died suddenly at his home on Vina Street in his 62nd year. His invalid wife, four sons, George and John, of near Kensington, Earl of Frosthurst, Harvey of Ridgely and one daughter, Miss Helen at home mourn his loss. His funeral was held on Monday morning, services being held in the church conducted by Rev. Eyer, of Bedford assisted by several other ministers from here and other places. There was quite a number of ministers and friends from Altoona, Frostburg and Cumberland attended the funeral. His remains were laid to rest in the Chestnut Ridge Cemetery.

Commonweath vs Ed. Harr; not pros allowed. Commonweath vs Vernon G. Giesel, doing business as undertaker without license; found guilty and wa directed by the court to pay costs of prosecution and a fine of \$50.00. Commonweath vs Merland Eisenhart, assault and battery; defendant was found guilty and sentenced by the court to pay costs of prosecution and a fine of \$30.00.

Petition of citizens of Juniata Township for appointment of viewers to change and vacate certain roads; Stanley Blackburn, Howard Cessna and W. S. Madore appointed. Commonweath vs Vergil Woy, assault and battery; the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the defendant and Emanuel Conner, prosecutor.

Commonweath vs Ed. Holier, violation of liquor laws; the defense session and agree together to circumvent the Constitution by which Gifford Pinchot was to profit? If they did the Philadelphia Record says they are guilty of conspiracy.

Petition of citizens of Cumberland Valley Township for appointment of an auditor; Jay Hite appointed. Petition of citizens of Juniata Township for the appointment of a Judge of Election; Charles Egolf, appointed. Lester M. Myers vs Catharine Myers, in divorce; H. C. James Esq., appointed master. Grace Smith vs Jordan Smith, in divorce; order of publication awarded. Estate of Marie Evans deceased; E. D. Claar appointed master. Commonweath vs Carrie Hartman and Frank Hartman, assault and battery; the defendants were found guilty and were sentenced to pay costs, a fine of twenty dollars and enter their own recognizance in the sum of \$200.00 to keep the peace. Estate of Regina Miller, deceased; auditor's report filed. Assigned estate of George E. Hoover; H. C. James, Esq., appointed auditor. Estate of Rachel Jane Fetter, deceased; F. E. Colvin Esq., appointed auditor. Estate of Josephine Hazzard, deceased; E. M. Pennell, Esq., appointed auditor. Estate of Martha Blymyer deceased; order of sale awarded. Same estate bond filed and approved. Estate of Simon Nycum, deceased; order of sale awarded. Estate of George A. Shroyer, and Edgar Shroyer; Bedford county Trust Company appointed guardian. Estate of Lizzie Mellon, deceased; the Chas. R. Mock, Esq., appointed auditor. Estate of George T. Beegle deceased; petition of administrator for discharge. Commonweath vs Edgar Whittams, violation of motor vehicle laws; the defendant was found guilty and was sentenced to pay all costs a fine of \$200.00 and serve 9 months in jail. Commonweath vs Sheridan Brown and Orville Ott, larceny; the defendants were found guilty and wa sentenced by the court to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of \$50.00 each, and be taken to the Huntingdon Reformatory. Petitions of citizens of East Providence Township for appointment of viewers to view site for County Bridge; Lewis Pittman, Emory D. Claar and J. S. Martin appointed. Estate of Franklin Manges, deceased; George Points, Esq., appointed auditor. J. S. Detwiler vs G. H. Gibboney, verdict for the plaintiff children, Warren who died in his young man-hood, and Mary, the wife of C. L. Longenecker, of Bedford. Davis vs Annie Davis; verdict for the defendant. Edgar F. Snyder vs Allie B. Snyder, in divorce; A. L. Little, Esq., appointed master. William J. Ritchey vs Effie Ritchey, in divorce; report of master and sisters; George Deitrich of Altoona, William S. and Harry of Catfish, Miss Tilly Weimer of Catfish, Mrs. W. H. B. Kauffman of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. J. F. McIntosh of Hollidaysburg. Mrs. O'Neal joined the Reformed church in her early youth and was a woman who will be remembered for her many deeds of kindness. Her body was brought to the old home-stand at the "Catfish house" on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning the funeral was held in the church at Vicksburg with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. J. Albert Eyer of Bedford as charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. J. I. Hall of Martinsburg.

FINAL RETURNS OF CRIMINAL COURT

Criminal court adjourned Friday at noon. The list tried was the largest in years. The court imposed sentences in all except the case of Edward Holier for violation of the liquor laws and Sheridan Brown and Orville Ott for larceny of dynamite from Longenecker quarry at Woodbury. Edgar E. Williams, of Hyndman, received the heaviest sentence for operating an auto while under the influence of liquor of any yet imposed. He terrified the citizens of Hyndman by the manner in which he traveled the streets with his car and finally ended in a collision with the car of Jacob Clites. After a full hearing of the case and a verdict of guilty by the jury, the court imposed a fine of \$200, the costs and nine months in jail. Frank Hartman and Carrie Hartman was fined \$20 each for assault and battery on Guy Baylor as well as the payment of costs, which amounted to \$110.







## Next Fall may be too late

**L**AST Fall, thousands of home-owners wanted ARCOLA, the wonderful new hot-water heating-system, but they couldn't get them. There was a last-minute rush and not enough ARCOLAS to go around. Right now we have more time and we can install ARCOLA with a radiator in each room, with practically no disturbance.

### Install ARCOLA now at lowest prices

These approximate figures give you an idea of how economically ARCOLA can be completely installed to heat:

3-Rooms ARCOLA with 2 radiators	\$ 373.13
4-Rooms ARCOLA with 3 radiators	\$ 344.79
5-Rooms ARCOLA with 4 radiators	\$ 293.81
6-Rooms ARCOLA with 5 radiators	\$ 188.31

Call or phone today for an exact estimate for the complete cost of placing ARCOLA in your home.

**HARRY L. STERN**  
112 S. Richard St., Bedford, Pa.  
County Phone 62--Y

## LIVE STOCK

### MANY ADVANTAGES OF SHEEP

Animals Are Quite Useful in Keeping Farm Free From Weeds—Good Meat Producers.

While many farmers flop from one line of farming to another, according as prices have been high or low the season previous, the successful farmer usually sticks to some well-tried program whether conditions appear to be favorable or otherwise. The great majority of these successful men recommend the keeping of at least a few sheep upon the farm.

They emphasize that sheep are helpful in keeping the farm clean of weeds. They also consume much material that would otherwise go to waste. These farmers point out, too, that these animals can be comfortably kept in comparatively inexpensive buildings. The two main requirements in housing are protection from winds and freedom from moisture.

These animals enable the farmer to better distribute his labor because



Mutton May Be Sold at All Seasons.

they require the most attention in the winter time when help is most plentiful and cheap. As meat producers sheep require about as little food as any other animal for the production of a pound of gain.

Finally, the income from the flock is fairly well distributed over the year. Wool is sold in the early summer when money is much needed, lambs are disposed of in the fall and winter, while breeding stock and mutton may be sold at practically all seasons.

### BANKS AID PUREBRED SIRE

Virginia Farmers Given Opportunity to Improve Live Stock by Local Bankers.

The banks of Charlottesville, Va., are co-operating with farmers of the surrounding county in obtaining purebred sires. According to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, if a farmer will sell his grade or scrub sires and purchase purebred animals, the banks supply the necessary funds to cover the purchase of the purebred sire over the amount received for the inferior animal. The loan is made on the basis of a year's time.

Sentiment among bankers regarding the use of purebred live stock in practical farming operations appears to be growing more favorable, and the attitude of the Charlottesville banks is evidence of this point. Purebred sires of good quality, as shown by information obtained by the bureau of animal industry, increase the earning power of herds and flocks in which they are used.

### CYLINDER OIL HELPS SWINE

Ames Specialists Declare It Is Safe for Hogs, Except Those With Delicate Skin.

Old oil from automobile crank cases can be used for oiling hogs, say the animal husbandrymen at Iowa State college. Although some people are skeptical about using this sort of oil, the Ames men declare that it is safe, except possibly in the case of white hogs, which have a delicate skin that sometimes blisters through the use of the oil.

The oil should be allowed to stand for a while in order to allow the fine particles of metal to settle out. The surface oil may then be poured off and used in the hog oilers. The sediment should be discarded.

### Alfalfa for Horses.

Alfalfa has been successfully fed to work horses provided some other hay such as timothy is fed once a day. If alfalfa hay is fed the grain ration can be reduced very materially when these horses are not at work.

### Start Young Pig Right.

The life and future value of the young pig is absolutely in its owner's hands. Start it at the start and it goes through life a runt. Start it right and it will be a big, healthy hog.

## MORNING AFTER

By EDNA WILLIS SWIFT

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mr. Blair looked across the table at his wife. His face showed affectionate concern, yet his words, when they came, gave evidence of the unvarnished truthfulness of a husband of 15 years' duration. "Maria," he said calmly, "you look like a picked gull."

His wife's face registered a just indignation.

"A what?" she gasped.

Her husband's explanation carried an apologetic tone. "Now, don't ruffle up your feathers, dear. I didn't mean anything, dear. Just an old saying we had down home when anyone was tired. And you are tired, aren't you, Maria?"

Mrs. Blair sighed. "I'll say I am," she agreed, in up-to-date vernacular. "Do you wonder, Bob?"

Mr. Blair folded his napkin slowly. Then, in the portentous manner of a man stating a fact hitherto unknown in this whirling world, and especially to his wife, he replied: "Do you realize, Maria, that for the last 15 years, with the exception of a few miserly weeks, you have been 'on the job' every morning, sending me away with a smile?"

Who knew better? Mrs. Blair smiled.

"Here is my suggestion. Every morning, during the summer months, as you know, I eat only uncooked breakfast foods. There is absolutely no need of your rising just to sit at the opposite side of the table to see that I Fletcherize. Get me, Maria?"

Maria did. He continued: "I have decided that the best remedy in the world for you is sleep—nature's sweet restorer. So tomorrow morning we will begin. Impress on your subconscious mind, tonight, the fact that it is going on vacation, and believe me, Maria, this rest will do you more good than all the seaside resorts in the world—eaten up with mosquitoes, and lacking the comforts of a home. What do you say?"

Maria, from force of habit, and also to keep the peace, consented.

The next morning Mr. Blair jumped blithely out of bed. He meant well. Oh! yes, he was a good man. But man proposes, and so on. You doubtless have heard this remark of ancient vintage. His foot came in contact with a pin dropped on the floor by some emissary of the evil one. He emitted a howl that would have awakened the dead. Mrs. Blair sat bolt upright. Her husband was nursing his foot, but immediately soothed her.

"It's nothing, Maria—nothing. Just knocked my foot a little. Relax!" And Mrs. Blair "relaxed."

"Maria!" Out of nowhere into the now! Her husband's voice broke in upon dreams. "The milk! Which bottle is ours?"

She told him, sleepily. "Anything else you want to know?"

"No, nothing. Sh! Go to sleep." And so weary was she, and so strong the influence of the dream, that nature again won.

For a few minutes, however. Once again a realistic voice woke her. "Maria, where do you keep the evaporated milk? Sorry to wake you, but I can't find it."

"On the second shelf, dear, with the canned goods. Do you believe you can find it, or shall I get up?" Again the negative answer, the softly spoken "Sh" and the exhortation to sleep.

But this dream was horrifying—stupendous! She was falling—falling. Would no one save her? Then she sat bolt upright in bed, her subconscious mind registering disaster. She heard the clatter and bang of many cans—a remark in her husband's voice, not tolerated in polite society. What would the people in the lower suite think? Bob always gave way to moods, as if he lived in the wilderness. She reached the door, when she was confronted by her husband.

"Go back to bed, dear—you promised. I only knocked down a can or two. Please, Maria!" And Maria wearily consented.

This time, however, she barely reached the bed when a terrifying hiss and an explosive remark in her husband's voice reached her seething brain. She fairly flew to the kitchen. In the corner, his huge yellow sides fairly bristling with anger, sat Pompon, the beloved cat. Never having been subject to the slightest untold touch, his humiliation was all the more poignant now. Her husband looked somewhat frightened as he gazed on the indignant feline.

"That fool cat," he raged, "began brushing up against me when I tried to lift the kettle. A little drop of hot water fell on his paw. You would think I tried to kill him. Bah! What a demon! That's what comes of your making such an idiot of him. Who runs this house? That cat or me?" He became slightly confused. Pompon, his rage still unabated, crouched as if to spring.

To comfort both was the work of a moment. Another, and she was back in the kitchen, in slippers and kimono. "Don't you think I had better stay up now, dear, it is so late?" she asked. "Isn't there something I can do for you?"

Mr. Blair, propitiated smiled. "I'm sorry, dear, things went so badly this morning. But as long as you're up, and I've made coffee, I think I'll have a piece of that steak we had last night. It was extra good. Is there any left?" This, on her day of rest! Her sub-conscious mind registered Work!

## Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan)

### PRESIDENT FOR A MONTH

- 1773—February 9, birth of William Henry Harrison at Berkeley, Va.
- 1791—Entered the army.
- 1801-14—Governor of territory of Indiana.
- 1811—Battle of Tippecanoe.
- 1816-19—Member of congress.
- 1819-21—Member of Ohio senate.
- 1825-28—United States senator.
- 1828-29—Minister to Colombia.
- 1836—Candidate for president.
- 1841—March 4, inaugurated ninth president, aged 68. April 4, died in the White House, aged 68.

**A**LTHOUGH William Henry Harrison was elected to the presidency as the log-cabin candidate, in the first of our frenzied, parading campaigns, he was born to one of "the first families of Virginia," in a manor house on the banks of the aristocratic James. As a son of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration, with the blood of Pocahontas in his veins, and as a descendant of a Cromwellian colonel who signed the death warrant of a king, no president has had a longer, more historic lineage.

In ability William Henry Harrison fell below the standard of his predecessors. He was elected not because he was a great statesman or a great soldier, but because he was thoroughly representative of the new West, which was flattered to see in the White House for the first time a man created in its own image.

At Harrison's inauguration the presidency entered an eclipse and was held for 20 years by secondary characters, who reigned, but did not rule. With men of the eminence of Clay and Webster, Calhoun and Ben-



William Henry Harrison.

ton, latterly Cass and Houston, Douglas and Sumner in the senate, distinction and leadership passed from the White House to the capitol. It was an ignoble period in our politics when both parties were dodging the irrepressible issue of slavery, and the smaller the candidate for president the better chance he had to dodge the question.

In the teeth of a piercing northwest wind, the old farmer president-elect, bareheaded and disdaining the protection of an overcoat, rode horseback to the capitol. After addressing a great crowd that shivered in its shawls and furs, he insisted, though half-frozen, on remounting his horse and leading the inaugural parade.

No sooner was the first Whig president in the chair than the claims of factions and the clamor for patronage assailed him. Clay had declined cabinet honors—and labors—in the confident expectation of playing the easier and more powerful role of the power behind the throne. The impetuous manner of the Great Commoner wounding the presidential pride, he was requested to make his calls at the White House as infrequent and inconspicuous as he conveniently could. Thereupon his total absence became embarrassingly conspicuous.

The one clear mandate of the election of 1840 was to turn out the Democrats and give the jobs to the Whigs. Straightway a hungry horde fell upon Harrison and literally devoured him. In a month to a day he was dead of pneumonia, the first president to die in office throughout the more than 50 years of its existence.

This briefest of administrations is a pathetic little story of a simple, lonely old man, lured from his "farm" to be the sport of politics. All in body and harried in mind, he was without the care and companionship of his good wife, Anna Symmes Harrison, daughter of a New Jersey colonel in the Revolution who became one of the pioneer soldiers of Ohio. Broken by the hard toll of a frontier household and sorrowing for the loss of eight of her ten children, this wife of one president and grandmother of another, still was making ready to take up her duties as mistress of the White House when the news of her husband's death came to her.

Peking may once again be the capital of China.

Not only statistics, but all facts lie when misapplied.

A chronic grouch never goes where he is told to go until he dies.

Poor boys often become great, and great boys often become poor.

A wise woman lets her husband make her do what she wants to do.

Oftentimes the grouch that makes men uncharitable begins at home.

Lots of men seem to consider that a loan is nothing between friends.

Speaking of screen stars—what's the matter with the burghlarious mosquito?

The summer styles prove that the fashion makers are bulls on bareness.

Nobody need worry if child labor can be prevented as easily as the adult's.

Too much of Europe's pressing forward to prosperity has been printing-pressing.

Somehow the Turk always assumes that the crescent has a scholar's cutting edge.

Now it is the radio thief and he is stealing everything but the station number.

The paragrapher who says Eve was a flapper is badly mistaken. Eve tempted a man.

With all these radio entertainments, we soon shall be having cases of love at first hearing.

Three things that will always be disputed are an umpire, a husband and the Alaskan boundary.

The judge who could end a baby carriage a common carrier has an uncommon sense of values.

One view of the debtor nations is that the hands across the sea are not handing anything across.

An optimist is one who believes everything will turn out all right in the end, even pessimists.

Bagpipes were used in Rome as early as the year 69 A. D. And yet some people talk of evolution.

While the Bolsheviks have not overrun the world, they have unquestionably overstayed their welcome.

This would be a stable old world if a man's faith could be made as nearly immovable as his prejudice.

Talking to Mars is nothing compared to the feat of arranging office vacations so that everybody is satisfied.

A star has been discovered traveling 9,000,000 miles a second. Must be a movie one passing through matrimony.

Also, there is what is known as the "banana fly." You are admonished to swat that, too, rather than step on it.

When a man starts out to be a Napoleon he never cares to read the book as far as Waterloo and St. Helena.

Bettors on the races will ride in automobiles and the hand-bookies will walk when the age is horseless in that sense.

Overworked muscles cause wrinkles, says a physician. That's why some people have all their wrinkles around the mouth.

All that is needed is a ride over some railroad to convince one that things aren't going as smoothly as they might.

Now it is said Noah's ark was a pyramid and next thing somebody will try to convince us that Jonah's whale was a U-boat.

Another disadvantage in wireless telephoning is that when you curse the operator everybody under high heaven hears it.

The X-ray is credited with changing the sex of unborn banana flies and, for real benefit, why not try it on "boss" flies in embryo?

"Baby needs \$7,500 yearly," says a headline. Well, that's right but what we need and what we get is something else again.

A champion boxer who says he wouldn't pull on one glove for \$50,000 considerably didn't let any college professors hear him.

There was once a man who made a list of the twelve greatest women and forgot to mention his wife. He is still realizing his mistake.

The chorus girl who is suing for a divorce just possibly has hit upon that as one way out of the chorus to a more prominent part.

Her press agent is just the man the movie actress has been wanting to see. She wants to find out whether she still is living with her husband.

Sovietism is gradually emerging from a confusion which arises from a political system which encourages everybody to talk at once.

## Beauty Hint for Women

For clear skin and bright eyes

Take

# Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

10c—12 pills  
25c—40 pills  
50c—90 pills

When food is only imperfectly digested, it gives rise to fermentation, clogs the bowels, and renders the blood impure. This results in dull eyes, muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other disfiguring marks. Beecham's Pills act immediately on the stomach, liver and bowels; regulate them and keep them in a vigorous condition. They are mild, harmless and dependable. They are compounded of remedies of vegetable origin having great medicinal value.

### To Mark Borrowed China.

To mark cups or other china that are to be loaned for social occasions, apply small pieces of adhesive tape, on which the name of the owner has been written in indelible ink, to the bottoms of the dishes. This method of identification will not be noticed by the user.

### Delicate Hint.

Borrowers—"I knew a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart." Lenders—"You haven't paid him that five I lent you three months ago have you?"—Boston Transcript.

### Keeping Out the Cats.

The Leicester City bench yesterday decided that any person was legally entitled to place on his garden broken bottles to keep off dogs and cats. A summons for serious injury to a dog was dismissed.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

**BUY THEM NOW WHILE YOU THINK OF IT**

## WHITE CAPS

RELIEVE HEADACHE

At Your Druggist or Dealer

Gilbert Bros. & Co., Proprietors, Baltimore, Md.

Waves of relief Breakers of pain

25¢ TRIAL SIZE 10¢



**BEDFORD GAZETTE**  
VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN  
Editor and Publisher  
Regular subscription price per year 2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year.  
All communications should be addressed to  
Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.  
The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.  
Card of Thanks \$1.00, Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, September, 15, 1922

**POLITICAL CALENDAR 1922**  
SEPT. 5, 6—Registration days in Townships and Boroughs.  
SEPT. 6—Extra assessment days.  
SEPT. 7—First Fall Registration Day.  
SEPT. 19—Second Fall Registration Day.  
OCT. 7—Third Fall Registration Day.  
OCT. 7—Last day before election to pay poll tax.  
OCT. 11-28—For registration before commissioners (before General Election).  
NOV. 7—General Election.  
DEC. 7—Last day for filing expense accounts for General Election.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET**  
For United States Senators:  
**FREDERICK B. KERR**,  
Clearfield County  
(Unexpired Penrose Term)  
**SAMUEL S. SHULL**,  
Monroe County  
(Unexpired Knox Term)  
Full Term beginning March 4, 1923  
For Governor  
**JOHN A. MESPARRAN**,  
Lancaster County  
For Lieutenant Governor  
**ROBERT E. PATTISON**,  
Philadelphia  
For Secretary Internal Affairs  
**A. MARSHALL THOMPSON**,  
Allegheny County  
For Superior Court Judge  
**HENRY C. NILES**,  
York County  
For Congress  
**DANIEL S. BRUMBAUGH**,  
Altoona  
For State Senator  
**MILTON L. MCINTYRE**,  
Rosewell, Pa.  
For Member General Assembly,  
**JOHN T. MATT**,  
Evanston, Pa.

**PENNSYLVANIA THE HOSTESS STATE FOR BIG CONVENTIONS**  
The Convention City for 1922 for the Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is the city of Williamsport. The meeting of the organization this year makes the third time in the history of the organization that Williamsport has been the hostess city. The Convention will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, September 29 to October 3. Williamsport is an industrial city of about 50,000 population, having about 80 manufacturing firms in its midst. Its location gives it a plentiful supply of good mountain water, and is considered the most healthful city in Pennsylvania, and the fourth in rank in the United States. This fact alone makes it a suitable place for such a gathering.  
A program has been arranged which will be full of interest, containing many subjects vital to the welfare of our beloved state. Prominent speakers of State, National and World fame, will take part in this Convention, among whom will be Dr. Caroline Geisel of Battle Creek, Sanitarium, Hon. Clyde Kelly of United States Congress, Anna Adams Gordon, of the Convention, will be given over to the gubernatorial candidates when William Repp, Pro. candidate, Gifford Pinchot, Republican and John A. McSparran the Democratic candidate, will be present. There will be many other interesting parts on the program. The Convention session will be presided over by Mrs. Ella M. George, of Beaver Falls, the State President of the organization.  
Following the State Convention, will take place the meeting of the World's Organization in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, November 11 to 16, and the National Convention in the same city, November 17 to 18. Great preparations have been made by the hostess state for the entertainment of these two big conventions.  
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 15.—To encourage use of the recreational facilities of the State Forests, the Department of Forestry has authorized the construction of seven additional public camp grounds this fall. These new camp grounds, and the eleven similar recreational areas which were developed last spring, will provide headquarters for hunters who go into the woods this fall.  
Several camp grounds will be equipped with log lean-tos, stone fireplaces, walled-up springs, garbage cans, comfort stations, and in some instances, public telephones. Use of the camp grounds will be free to the public, but permits, which will be issued by the local forest officers, will be required when campers desire to occupy a site for more than two days.  
Three of the new camps will be equipped with skunked particularly

# The Carl F. Espenschade Department Store

"The Dependable Store"

## Announcing Events of Intense Interest to the People of Bedford County

### After Harvest Sale

How far away do you live? Even if its a hundred miles it will pay you to come to the sale.  
**FREE** A valuable gift each day of the sale.  
Wednesday an all wool rug will be given away.  
Thursday a wardrobe trunk.  
Friday two new Mascot Tires 30x3½  
Saturday ladies coat or suit and also a grand prize of a \$50.00 ladies bicycle.  
For particulars about these prizes see our circulars and for nearly 100 wonderful bargains of new seasonable merchandise read our circular. If you don't receive one ask for it. We have crowded into four days of selling values enough for two weeks sale.  
Sale begins Wednesday, September 2, 9 A. M.

### The Fall Opening

**Our Ready to Wear Department Will Take Place**  
**September 20 to 23**  
You are cordially invited to view the latest authentic models of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses.  
Peggy Paige Dresses in all their charming originality.  
Fashion Craft Coats and Suits in the newest materials and latest modes.  
Margaret Warner Coats and Hats for big and little Sister.  
Paul Jones Middies in flannel and other materials.  
Also popular lines of Dresses, Coats and Suits at prices that will please and surprise.

### Bedford County Fair

Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29  
You'll all be there we hope and while there you will receive a cordial welcome if you call at our Booth on Fair Grounds.  
Chilly nights and mornings are near. Time to be thinking about Blankets. Just received a large shipment of Cotton Wool Nap and all Wool Blankets in colors and plaids. Prices right.  
Flower Pots, Jars and Crocks—Complete stock now on hand—Flower Pots of all sizes—Jugs 1 to 5 gallon, Crocks 1-2 gallon to 20 gallon.  
Sweet Potatoes—Best Jersey crop Royal Blue brand 6 lbs for ..... 25c  
Better Service—Owing to increased demand for delivery service we have purchased a truck which will give you quicker and better service.

camp grounds will be prepared by the Department for the convenience of sportsmen and campers.  
These are the new public camp grounds:  
**For Automobile Tourists**  
Laurel Run Park, in the Penn State Forest, Mifflin county, along State highway between Lewistown and Bellefonte; Big Spring, in the Tuscarora State Forest, Perry county, along State highway between Blain and Dry Run; Coleraine Forge, in the Logan State Forest, Huntingdon county, along State Highway between Spruce Creek and State College.  
**For Sportsmen and Campers**  
The Locust, in the Penn State Forest, Centre county, along State highway between Lewistown and Bellefonte; Sulphur Spring, in the Rothrock State Forest, Huntingdon county, in Licking Creek Valley; Kooser Camp, in the Forbes State Forest, Somerset county, along State highway between Somerset and Mt. Pleasant, and Clear Creek, in the Kittanning State Forest, Jefferson county, along State highway between Cooksburg and Brooksville.

**H. A. Miller**  
The people of Hyndman and vicinity were shocked on Wednesday to hear of the death of one of its former citizens, H. A. Miller who passed away at his home in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, September 5th, aged 72 years 6 months and 22 days. Mr. Miller was a merchant in Hyndman for many years also served at Post Mater here. He moved with his family to Connelville about twenty years ago and about one year ago went to Washington D. C. His wife Amanda Dicken Miller passed away thirty years ago. He later married Alice Zembower who with the following children survive: Miss Lulu Miller, Washington, D. C., Mrs. O. E. Mabey, Winfield, Kansas; Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William McFarland, Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Arch Paul, Philadelphia, Mrs. C. P. Rinas, Glendale, Ohio; Miss Birdella Miller and Miss Ruth Miller in Washington, D. C. one sister, Mrs. O. J. Sliger, Connelville and one brother, Samuel Devore at Blairsville, Pa. He had eight grandchildren, one granddaughter Orvella Mable just preceded him to the grave July 7th.  
one brother, Samuel Devore at Blairsville, Pa. He had eight grandchildren, one granddaughter Orvella Mable just preceded him to the grave July 7th.  
The funeral party arrived on train No. 15 and went directly to the M. E. Church of which deceased was a member. The pastor Rev. L. M. Bennett gave to the sorrowing friends beautiful words of love and comfort. The choir rendered in a very pleasing manner, "Does Jesus Care", "Some Day He'll Make It Plain to Me" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere". The Odd Fellows, a lodge of which he had been a member for many years had charge of the funeral. The flowers were many and beautiful. The interment was in the Hyndman cemetery. Gone but not forgotten. Those who made distance attending the funeral were: Mrs. O. E. Mabey, Mrs. G. W. McCoy and son George, Mrs. H. L. Miller and son Rankin, Mrs. Arch Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland and son Howard, Birdella and Ruth Miller, Ralph Dicken, Mrs. Naoma Glesslyn, Mrs. O. J. Sliger, Mary Sliger, Paul Sliger, Samuel Devore, Mrs. Ger Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Zembower and daughter Ester.

**ST. CLAIRSVILLE REFORMED CHARGE**  
Rev. John A. Berger, Pastor  
Trinity, Osterburg: Sunday School 9 A. M. Harvest Home Service 10 A. M.  
St. Mark's, King: Sunday School 1 P. M. Harvest Home Service 2 P. M. Missionary Society 7:30 P. M.  
**WOLFSPURG CHARGE**  
**M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. S. J. Pittinger, Pastor  
Preaching Services for Sunday 17, 1922.  
Mt. Smith 10:30 A. M.  
County Home 3:00 P. M.  
Burning Bush 7:30 P. M.  
All are welcome.  
**FRIENDS COVE LUTHERAN PASTORATE**  
**J. A. Brestius, Pastor**  
St. Marks: Divine Worship 10:30 p. m.  
Bald Hill: Regular Service 3:00 p. m. Class in Catechism 4:00 p. m. Reinsburg: Regular Service 7:30 p. m. Class in Catechism 7:00 p. m.  
**UNREASONABLE:** When Freddy came home from school he was crying. "Teacher whipped me because I was the only boy who could answer a question she asked the class," he wailed.  
Freddy's mother was angry. "I'll see the teacher about that. What was the question she asked you?" "She wanted to know who put the glue in her ink bottle."  
American Boy.

## Making 20 Years of Racing Serve Car Owners Today

IN the early days of automobile contests, Barney Oldfield—out to win every race—studied tires. His consistent success led other drivers to ask for tires constructed to his specifications.  
Twenty years of road and track victories—with a steady and increasing demand for tires as he built them—convinced Barney Oldfield that these speed tests pointed the way to a better tire for everyday use.  
The enthusiastic reception of Oldfield Cords by the public proved he was right. Scores of the most prominent dealers in the country—experienced in the use of tires—bear witness by their decided preference that Oldfield is doing a bigger and better job of tire making.  
This volume, handled in an effective way in every phase of manufacture and distribution, has resulted in price quotations far below what you'd expect on tires known to be better built and more enduring.  
Practically every important race event for three years has been won on Oldfields. The Wichita Test Run in which an entire set of Oldfield Cords covered 34,525 miles on rough roads proves the mettle of the Most Trustworthy Tires Built in everyday driving.  
The Master Driver and Tire Builder has given the public a new standard of tire wear and tire cost—a true economy that every car owner should know about.  
Your Oldfield dealer has these facts—talk to him.



**TIRES**  
The Most Trustworthy Tires Built

### HOW TO KEEP YOUR BABY WELL

Some of Baby's Most Frequent Disturbances and Illnesses  
**Vomiting:** Vomiting is often an early symptom of infectious diseases. When vomiting occurs in a well baby, stop his food—give only boiled water until you find out what is the matter. If the baby vomits many times in succession, always consult the doctor.  
Vomiting may, however, be only a sign of over-feeding. If you handled or played with your baby just after feeding him, he is likely to spit up a little. It may mean that he is being fed too often or that he is getting too much to eat at one time or that he is taking his food too rapidly.  
For the artificially-fed baby, the holes in the nipple should be small enough to prevent the food's being taken too rapidly.  
Remove the breast-fed baby from the breast for short breathing intervals and hold him against your shoulder until the air is expelled.  
A few spoonfuls of hot water usually stop hiccoughs.  
**Constipation:** Your baby may be constipated from various causes. Usually this can be corrected without the use of drugs by training that will form the habit of a regular daily bowel movement, and by a change in diet. Let your baby drink plenty of water. A young infant should have a few ounces at a time, once or twice a day. A year-old baby should be given from six to eight ounces a day. This water should be boiled and cooled.  
Orange and prune juice, oatmeal, graham gruel, vegetable and fruit, all have laxative qualities.

### DR. EARL Z. RHODES

**VETERINARIAN**  
**EVERETT, PA.**  
Call Whetstone's Drug Store

### Your Editor Speaks

We love this town there's nothing like it, however far and wide we hike it. We're glad we came, we gladly linger and sling the type with skillful finger. Our feet and heart are over-size; with weal and woe we sympathize. We're tickled as that pudding Beecher when church folks raise the local preacher. From Jimmy Smith's first wailing breath to when his eyes are closed in death, there's scarce a word or work or cape; but interests the local paper. The member of the Ladies' Aid by whom the first prize pie is made, we're good and glad to celebrate her, and, if unwed, thus help to date her. Each doubting Thomas to convince, we give her receipt for mince, and say our teeth have never sunk in a pie so pleasing as her pumpkin. When Minnie finds her latest pet as good as she will lekly get, we print kind words about the wedding, e'en though we fear they'll have hard sleiding, felicitate the bride and groom and hope to see the birthrate boom. We want the nws but want the best, we censor some and print the rest. Send in the facts and keep them coming we like them fresh and hot and humming. Send in the news but search your heart; be sure it holds no poisoned dart. In all the land there is no cuss so mean as old Anonymous. We go each night in peace to roost if we have done our dailly boost; but nightmares come of right and shock for every mean and measly knock.  
Bob Adams.



# FARMERS' PAGE

## The Grange All-American

The July season may not be more appropriate than any other to sound a clear note of American patriotism to the Patrons of the country, yet it seems a timely one, although such a thought is always exceedingly fitting for every day of any month. Such a note is made the subject of this monthly message from the National Master because he believes that it cannot be too often emphasized in these troublesome times; especially when the influence of the Grange may be so tremendous if always applied in support of true, earnest Americanism.

The war is now over, officially as well as actually, and it is well to remind ourselves that it may be harder to manifest the genuine patriotism of actual American principles in times of peace than during the stress of war. At the latter time every thought is concentrated in a single direction—the war must be won and every other plan becomes secondary. A finer example of such national spirit was never shown than during the two years whose strain was terminated by the signing of the armistice. Now that strain is off, the restrictions of law and of sentiment that marked a war period no longer bind us, and the return to individual thinking and action succeeds the collective experience in which we all endeavored to think and to act as one man. This is as it should be, indicating in healthy reality the return to that "normalcy" about which so much theorizing is done.

But as we have thus come back to individual planning and effort it is imperative that we bring with us that high conception of responsibility for our country's welfare which was the controlling American motive during the war period. I cannot help feeling that the percentage of disloyalty among our people is impressively low—that the great rank and file are true to the flag and that, measured in percentage of our more than 100,000,000 people those who seek to destroy America constitute but a fragment of the whole. We need to keep our arithmetic right in these matters and while insisting that every disloyal man or woman be punished to the limit, we also must recognize how infinitely in the minority they all are.

No finer group of Americans live than our Grange folks, and the fact that here and there occasional instances of disloyalty appear only serves to emphasize the splendid American spirit and action of the great whole. At the same time, we must have a clear understanding that there is no place in our great fraternity for a single man or woman in any state who will not line up absolutely and all the time behind everything that is American, and in support of all that makes for the best future of this great Republic. Any move in any other direction, any utterance that does not ring true to the flag, any attempt to use the Grange name or to exercise Grange influence in any other direction, is unworthy the teachings of our Order and should be followed by the severest punishment it is possible to inflict.

It makes no difference who the offender may be—the humblest member anywhere or one pledged to active leadership—there is no place in the Grange for any member or for any officer who is not all-American—in speech, in thought, in action and in influence; and so far as it lies within the power of the National Grange to prevent it, no such person is going to be tolerated within our fraternity. Such is the message of the National Master in this July issue to every one of our 500,000 membership from Atlantic to Pacific, and every Patron everywhere is expected to note and to heed the declaration.

During the war no other single organization in the United States counted more effectively than did the Grange, in keeping the spirit of the people right and all their energies fixed toward a single purpose. Now that the war is over and we start on a probably long peace era, that Grange is going to stand four-square on every principle of true Americanism and make its influence felt on the side of real progress. Thus will it be true to its traditions of the past and likewise fulfill its responsibility to the future.

One of the significant words in our ritual is Fidelity, and its meaning to the individual and to the Order has already been fully defined in one of the monthly messages to the Patrons. The inner meaning of Patriotism and of Fidelity is very much the same, for both lie at the base of things in this American life of ours. The present is no time for obscure language or for doubtful meanings. We must therefore be all-Americans or no Americans at all. A few apparently are choosing to be the latter—even within the Grange—which makes it the more clear and unmistakable and that no action by the few shall ever be interpreted as the sentiment of the whole.

Long before there was any World War or thought of one, the Grange was proclaiming and living real American principles; its organic law is long required the display of the Stars and Stripes in every legal Grange meeting in every state; and the programs of thousands of Granges have put emphasis upon the teachings of Americanism—unflinching obedience to organized law, recognition of the rule of the majority, sincere devotion to the government of the United States and unwavering support for all its purposes.

These are the principles for which the National Grange stands, and for which every State Grange and every subordinate Grange has got to stand

ly clear to leave no doubt of its meaning, and also that it shall reach every Patron in the land. There are no times for other than plain speaking—the Grange is going to be all-American from Atlantic to Pacific, in every spot, and all the time. Patriotism and Fidelity—two of the mightiest words in our language and upon whose incorporation into our every-day living the whole future depends—both are Grange cornerstones and the structure is strong because they are.

Here then is our rallying point for all the days to come as the Grange endeavors to supply leadership to the rural people everywhere. There's no doubt where our folks stand, and when the roll is called every Patron must answer "Here!"

Fraternally,  
SHERMAN J. LOWELL,  
National Master

## The Proof of Years

It is one of the unmistakable evidences of the worth of an organization that some people go out to destroy it; in fact such worth is often more vividly proven by the enemies the movement makes than by the supporters it gathers to its cause. Criticism and opposition afford the greatest stimulant to real merit and without them many a successful project would never have become rich. Not infrequently the highest compliment that can be paid to an organization is the avowed opposition of those whose plans lie in very different directions, and who see those plans endangered by the influence which that organization is certain to exert.

Like all other movements of unselfish purpose, the Grange has over and over again encountered the bitter opposition of intensely selfish interests, who saw their cherished plans for robbing the public menaced by an organization so purely unselfish as the Grange. Over and over again this great fraternity has had to fight for its very life, against the clever machinations of unscrupulous men, or groups or them, bent on destroying the Grange at any cost. Some of this antagonism has been in the open, more of it treacherous, subtle, "boring from within" even being by no means unknown in Grange history. Few who have witnessed the splendid progress of an onward-moving Grange have realized all the obstacles in the way, nor have known the accompanying perplevities which again and again have harassed and worried the leaders in the Grange.

Like a thorn in the flesh these ever-destructive forces have been endured, often silently, while the pride of the Grange ship was kept steadily facing the future. Firm in its belief in the ultimate triumph of the right, refusing to be turned aside from its tasks by the snapping and snarling of the dogs of ill will and discord, the Grange has gone on achieving and planning, while the forces that sought to undermine and destroy have been left farther and farther in the rear, and many of them have passed into oblivion. With a sense of calm and justified gratitude over its deserved victories for the right, the Grange today rejoices in its complete vindication over its critics of the past and in having outlived their venomous attacks.

So do even opposition and jealousy appear to render service sometimes, in making stronger what they would destroy; and the Grange is undoubtedly today a bigger and better-equipped organization to defend the interests of the American farmer than it would have been if so many enemies in the past had not sought its destruction. Surviving bitterest criticism witnessing even the end of many of its detractors—the Grange lives and serves, stronger by far at the end of 25 years of active usefulness than it ever was before, and affording to the farmers of America their greatest medium of hope for the future of their farms, and their industry, their communities and their homes. Men come and go, helpers and destroyers alike, but the grand old Grange goes on and on and lives because it serves. The proof of the years is within it.

## New Voting Machine Arrests "Repeaters"

A voting machine that performs complicating task of registering ballots, detecting and announcing frauds, and arresting the offender, has been designed by A. Niflot of New York City.

The machine is operated by dropping a small ball into a slot above the candidate's name and party emblem. When this has been done, the candidate's appreciation is expressed by a sign that flashes a "Thank you" directly beneath his photograph.

The voter who attempts to cast more than one vote for a candidate by dropping more than one ball in the slot is quickly detected. If two balls are inserted, the word "Fraud" appears outside the voting booth, a bell rings loudly and the would-be "repeater" is locked inside the booth until an inspector arrives. At the close of the voting period, a small lever operated by the official in charge of the balloting, instantly reveals the vote.

**CAUGHT DAD:** A high-school boy said to his father the other night: "Dad, I've got a sentence here I'd like you to punctuate. You know something about punctuation don't you?"

"A little," said his cautious parent as he took the slip of paper handed to him.

This is what he read: "A \$5 bill flew around the corner."

He studied it carefully. "Well," he finally said, "I'd put a period after

## Don't Lose Your Pep

"He's lost his ambition."

You have heard that said of men. He came into the neighborhood with a fine sparkle in his eyes. He set out to do things on the farm in a way that inspired other folks to want to follow his lead. He held out a year or two; and then something happened. He did not step round as lively as before. The fire in his eye grew dim. When he talked about his work he did not seem to have much enthusiasm. Ah! It is pitiful to watch a man when he loses his ambition. He goes down so fast. He lands so hard when he strikes bottom!

But this did not need to take place. If your neighbor had held on a little longer he would have come out all right. One or two bad years ought not to take the pep out of a man. If he has the quality of sticking he will laugh at the hard luck of this year and say with a smile, "I'll beat you yet, Old Hard Luck! You can't down me in one year, nor in two!" And then he will move right along steadily, with courage, and the result will be that good luck will crowd the bad fortune out and the old farm will bud and blossom like a rose.

Don't lose your pep! Of all the men the world loves, the one that keeps his heart through thick and thin, when days are cloudy and when the sun shines, is the man we feel like snuggling up to and keeping close to. Nobody wants to counsel with a man who is always in the dumps. It gives a fellow the jim-jams, or some other kind of jams, and hinders him from doing his best. But the man with the stout heart, the man whose ambition is never blighted by the frosts of a year or two of adversity, that man swings the world his way and helps to make it the best world the sun shines on.

## Pomona Grange Meets With Buffalo Mills Grange

Bedford County Pomona Grange No. 24 was entertained at its regular meeting Thursday, September 7th by the Buffalo Mills Grange, in their new Grange Hall. Buffalo Mills is to be congratulated on having the right co-operative spirit, the result of which is the fine community building, of which they may well be proud.

The morning session of Pomona Grange was devoted to the regular business routine, Past Master James Williams of Schellsburg presiding in the chair.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1:30 P. M. when the following questions were discussed: The Farm Press. Should the Rural Lyceum and Singing School be revived? How can a lecturer make the Grange the centre of community activity? Efficiency in the farm home.

The discussions were instructive and interesting. The program was enlivened by community singing. The resolutions committee presented three resolutions by the Schellsburg Grange.

Feeling ran high for more local authority in school management, road building, etc. The people are tired of Harrisburg centralized autocracy.

The evening session convened at 8 P. M. Pomona Master Samuel Cessna in the chair. The large assembly room was crowded and all subordinate granges were well represented. The Buffalo Mills Orchestra rendered several selections to the delight of all present and responded to hearty encores. The "Jonesville Initiation" a rural comedy in one act, was given by members of the Buffalo Mills Grange. The play was highly amusing and created much merriment, the actors acquitting themselves most creditably.

The Charlesville quartette composed of Geo. Nevitt, Samuel Diehl, Martin Diehl and Phil Diehl, delighted the audience with several selections, graciously responding to repeated encores. The Pomona Fifth Degree team, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Clayton Smith, conferred the Fifth degree on a class of fifty-six candidates.

Following the impressive ceremony the entire assembly proceeded to the banquet hall and enjoyed heartily the delicious refreshments that awaited them.

The December and March meetings of Pomona will convene in Bedford, the vote was unanimous to accept the invitation of Fishertown Grange to meet with them next June. A rising vote of thanks was given to Buffalo Mills Grange for the many courtesies extended and the pleasures of the day. The ladies of Buffalo Mills Grange are to be especially commended for the delicious meals and refreshments served throughout the day. They have gained an enviable reputation as entertainers.

## Famous Last Words

"I've used kerosene to hurry up the kitchen fire for nearly twenty years."

"I'll keep chopping till the tree begins to fall."

"This is all foolishness about having to use a staff to lead a bull. Why, I've always used a rope."

"I just can't do any more repairing on this car till I light my pipe."

"Oh, I'll get across the track long before the train gets here. My car never stalls."

"I'll stop here under this big tree till the thunder-storm passes."

"I don't very often get in front of the cutter-bar when the mower is in gear, but this team is gentle."

because he has a great many to support. Nature has done a great deal for him in giving him a fertile soil and an excellent climate, and he wonders why it is that, after all, his scale of comfort is so moderate. He has to get out of the soil enough to pay all his taxes, and that means the cost of all the jobs and the fund for all the plunder. The Forgotten Man is delving away in patient industry, supporting his family, paying his taxes, casting his vote, supporting the church and school, reading his newspaper and cheering for the politician of his admiration, but he is the only one for whom there is no provision in the great scramble and the big divide.

Such is the Forgotten Man. He works, he votes, generally he prays but he always pays—yes, above all, he pays.

The Forgotten Man was never more completely forgotten than he is now. Congress does not know that he exists. The President suspects that there is such a person who may turn up at the polls in November, but he is not quite sure.

In the mean time the Forgotten Man has been given over to be plundered. Congress is helping the sugar crowd on him, the woolen crowd rob him, the cotton manufacturers rob him, the steel crowd rob him, and left him at the mercy of the profiteers in every line of trade.

Mr. Gompers boasts that the industrial aristocrats of the American Federation of Labor are stiff within 5 per cent of the war-time wages, but the Forgotten Man has been liquidated until the limit of his capacity has been reached. Yet he must take up the burden again to pay for the cost of the railroad strike and the long row between the executives and the union leaders over seniority. He must pay for the coal strike, with the operators and the miners splitting the unearned increment. Not only must he pay but he must skimp himself on fuel because it has been necessary to exhaust all the reserve stocks of coal in order to enable the trade to fix a price that makes it worth while for the operators and the unions to divide the swag.

It is the Forgotten Man who will ultimately pay for the soldiers' bonus, for the ship subsidy and for all the grandiose schemes of Congress, and he will pay these in odd hours when he is not already busy in paying the cost of the war. In order to encourage him a monopoly tariff is to be imposed on him, to advance the price of everything he uses and give every privileged interest an opportunity to take something more away from him as he goes back and forth to his work.

No lobbyist ever represent the Forgotten Man in Washington. He is neither incorporated nor organized. He cannot pass the increased prices along, because he is the ultimate consumer as well as the initial producer. His function in the scheme of things is to work and to pay—and to believe what his Representative and his Senator tell him about the glories of the Government.

## Probably A Case Of Indigestion

The dose the Agricultural Bloc has been giving Wall Street this winter seems to have had a bad effect on the digestive apparatus of that stronghold of finance. Judging from some expression in one of the leading New York dailies recently, one of the partners in a certain big banking house seems to be worse affected than the average. This gentleman, in speaking of the nefarious work of the Westerners who are successfully forcing Congress to give some attention to farmers' needs, gives forth a plant like this.

"The situation has thus become acute. It is inconceivable that the great eastern business and banking interests will endure for long the meddlesome experimental discriminations of politics dominated by the Middle West. Rather will relief be sought at the polls, where, during the year 1922, one-third of the membership of the Senate and the entire membership of the House are to be elected." We suggest to the perturbed gentleman that a visit to the nearest store where indigestion tablets are sold might relieve his symptoms. Of course, if he wants to spend a lot of money among the farmers of the Middle West (to whom it probably belongs anyway) during the next campaign, he will be received with enthusiasm. But farmers know who their friends are, and we can not believe that they are likely to turn over the selection of their representatives to the money-bags of Wall Street.

The Farm Journal is not in politics, but we urge our folks to be on their guard next summer and fall, and particularly at the primaries. The "great eastern" business and banking interests will not care who is elected, provided they can make the nominations. It is safe to say that every member of the Farm Bloc, in Senate or House, who comes up for re-election this fall is slated for the scrap-heap, and it is up to farmers to send him back to Congress with an increased majority, regardless of his party.

This is a period in the history of agriculture when the friends of farmer need to have the most loyal—and we almost wrote it "blind"—support.

**NOW HE KNOWS BETTER:** A man with a red nose was given a job as a laborer in a boiler shop. The same day he appeared before the surgeon—the infirmity with his nose badly broken.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the surgeon, "how did this happen?"

"Oh!" cried the sufferer. "I put

## Cooperative Selling

The last census showed that for the year 1919, 9.7 percent of the farm of the United States reported some form of co-operative selling.

Minnesota heads the list of states in co-operative activity 43.9 percent of all the farms in the state doing some business co-operatively. Iowa ranks next, with Wisconsin a close second.

**Milk and Milk Products Lead**  
Milk and milk products probably now top the list of co-operative activities in this country, both in money value of the product and in number of producers served. This is, of course, what we would expect, since dairymen serving the same market are thrown much together, have a relatively simple marketing problem, and have always under their eyes the strong distributing organizations in the cities.

Twenty-four dairy groups, each surrounding a large city, and organized under the name of the National Milk Producers' Federation, handled approximately \$350,000,000 worth of milk in 1920. This represented some 190,000 shippers. In addition there are a number of smaller groups acting independently. The Dairy-men's League of New York has reached the highest state of development among the milk co-operatives. In December, 1921, the product of 42,300 producers was being handled through an absolute pool. This was almost seventy percent of the members of the League, and the number is increasing rapidly. A four-story building at Utica, N. Y., is required to house the 300 employees needed to handle the office end of this immense business.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange is the oldest large successful co-operative organization in the United States. It serves 1200 citrus fruit growers of California, and ordinarily ships more than 15,000,000 boxes or oranges, lemons, grapes, fruit and each year a national fruit marketing organization to bring these many powerful and successful branches of the business together, is the final step to be taken, and this is the job on which the Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Committee of twenty-one under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation is now at work.

The sale of vegetables in nearby cities will probably never be handled cooperatively, at least not for many years to come. It is too easy for individuals to slip into market and too difficult to regulate the volume of perishable vegetables to the producer. On the other hand, such crops as tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, celery grow at a distance from the market and have successfully been handled in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and all the lower Atlantic Coast States by shipping associations.

California and Colorado cantaloupe producers found it impossible to make consistent profit until they combined their resources and their product under a co-operative arrangement.

The Eastern Shore Truck Producers Association has been in successful operation for a number of years. Practically the entire crop of early potatoes of the Eastern shore of Virginia and Maryland is sold through this organization. From 8,000 to 10,000 carloads of Irish potatoes, 250,000 carloads of sweet potatoes and many car loads of cabbage, onions and strawberries are shipped annually to Michigan. Potato Growers Exchange handled over 3000 car loads of potatoes in 1921.

## What Cow Testing Did For One Farmer

It was milking-time on an Iowa dairy farm "See that cow," said the farm owner, pointing to a particularly fine-looking bossy "Now, look her over carefully and then look at the one in this stanchion and tell me what you think of the two as compared with each other."

The visitor looked and then remarked, "Why, as far as I can see they look remarkably alike."

"Exactly," said the dairyman with a grin. "They do. I think so too, and I have owned them since they were born six years ago. They are half-sisters, both are the same age, and there is only a slight difference in their weight. They are marked about the same and are built alike as you have noticed. What is more, they have always given about the same quantity of milk. In fact, I have always considered them equally good; and if I had considered selling them at any time, I should have asked the same price for each one."

A year ago we organized a local cow testing association. The tester has just turned over to me his official record of my herd for the year. That cow you looked at first, produced 288 pounds of butterfat. This one produced 320 pounds, almost double the amount. It's a funny thing and probably more or less a freak case, but at the same time it shows conclusively the value of keeping a complete individual record of each cow if you want to know where you are getting to in the dairying business. I have always thought I am a fairly good judge of stock, and still think so, but there you have it. I was completely fooled on those two cows. I thought they were equally good and the record shows that one has been earning nearly twice as much money as the other. But that is only a small part of the story. I considered them among the best cows I have had, and have been keeping the calves of both of them to build up my herd. Think what it would have meant to me if I had

## Dentists and Destiny

History's turning point may be, and often are, mere pin points. From the cackling geese that saved Rome to the blistered feet of the young Columbus, which led to rest-seeking at La Rabida and acquaintance with the old abbot who interested Queen Elizabeth, and on down thru the years great changes have hung on chance—if there be such a thing. And while we can conceive a first-class toothache as capable of hastening or hindering almost anything, not until yesterday did we know the Mexican revolution was fanned into full sweep by such a nerve-flame.

It seems President Diaz, after his flight to Paris, said: "I could have managed the situation at the time, but I had been suffering for days with toothache, so when complaints, questions for decision and demands kept coming in, I just quit."

At that time—it was only eleven years ago—teeth were known to be the frequent cause of intense discomfort, but such an incident as recently came to our notice would have been laughed at as unthinkable.

This concerns a beautiful and accomplished young woman, who, shortly after marriage, began to show signs of mental trouble. Her condition soon necessitated confinement in a sanitarium, where the malady so progressed that finally her husband and mother were dissuaded from further visits.

That climax was reached some two years ago. Six months later the mother telephoned an old friend, asking if she might bring her daughter to call. Wondering what could have happened, mystified by such a request, the friend awaited their coming, and was astonished to see the younger woman quite as charming and self-possessed as of yore.

She had had all her teeth extracted. After diagnosing her case as well-nigh hopeless, a specialist of note had suggested this procedure as a last resort. Her whole system had been poisoned by bone degeneration at the roots of the teeth, and as soon as these sources of infection were removed and treated, she recovered health and reason.

Among our readers will be found many who know of similar or kindred cases. Yet until ten years ago such relation of teeth to health, of the dentist to human destiny, had not been thought of. Today it is a recognized practice everywhere to have the mouth X-rayed in many baffling cases of disease. Today it is known that many cases of mental disorder, rheumatism, neuritis and heart or kidney troubles are caused or intensified by just such infection.

What the last five years have revealed in this field of dental surgery constitutes one of the most astounding of modern developments in the treatment of disease. Yet, as was emphasized at the recent convention of the American Dental Association in Los Angeles, the possibilities in this line have been little more than scratched, and amazing promises are held out for that time when wider and deeper digging shall have accomplished the results that must accrue to a nation as careful of its teeth as of its eyes.

The meeting mentioned was attended by some 3000 dentists, representing one-tenth of the membership of the association and one-fifteenth of the total number of dentists in this country. These figures are sufficiently important to warrant a pause for thought.

A nation of 100,000,000 people with 45,000 dentists—counting the poor ones as well as the good—means one dentist to each 2200 of the population. On the basis that 20 percent of the people are too young or too old to need dental care, we still have an average of nearly 1600 to each dentist—more than one dentist possible can care for. And when one considers that in this profession there is an unusual ratio of inefficiency among practitioners, the seriousness of the situation becomes apparent.

## Live Ones In Ohio

Here are what some live Granges and lecturers in Ohio are doing and the story ought to stir up a lot of sleepy ones (both Granges and lecturers) and make them get a hustle on it's good reading for all sorts of Patrons.

One lecturer in Allen county makes typewritten copies of coming programs and posts them extensively in the community, sends them to members, etc. Verona Grange made a handsome bunch of money on a dramatic event this spring several times repeated and gave a good part of the proceeds to beautifying the local cemetery. Valley College Grange, in Wayne county, ran a seed exchange among the members this year that was of decided benefit. The same Grange has a lively young people's chorus and it has proved a number for wakening up a large interest. One Grange in Huron county featured its best meeting this season around the topic, "Causes and prevention of rural fires," from which the members learned a lot of practical things. That topic ought to get a hearing in 5000 Granges between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Jackson Grange in Preble county devoted one whole evening to "games" not after a hit-or-miss plan, but putting the evening in charge of two experienced persons, who used the time to advantage, avoided embarrassing situations for anybody and sent every member home happy.

"Mummy," said Muriel, indignantly, "did you hear what auntie said to me?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply.

"Yes, dear," was the reply.



# MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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Chapter VIII  
(Continued)

"Mary, what are you talking about?" he asked then. And I'd have been scared of his voice if it hadn't been for the great light that was shining in his eyes.

But I looked into his eyes, and wasn't scared; and I told him everything, every single thing—all about how Mother had cried over the little blue dress that day in the trunk-room, and how she had shown the tarnished lace and said that she had tarnished the happiness of him and of herself and of me; and that it was all her fault; that she was thoughtless and willful and exacting and a spoiled child; and, oh, if she could only try it over again, how differently she would do! And there was a lot more. I told everything—everything I could remember. Some way, I didn't believe that Mother would mind now, after what Father had said. And I just knew she wouldn't mind if she could see the look in Father's eyes as I talked.

He didn't interrupt me—not long interruptions. He did speak out a quick little word now and then, at some of the parts; and once I know I saw him wipe a tear from his eyes. After that he put up his hand and sat with his eyes covered all the rest of the time I was talking. And he didn't take it down till I said:

"And so, Father, that's why I told you; 'cause it seemed to me if you wanted to try again, and she wanted to try again, why can't you do it? Oh, Father, think how perfectly lovely it would be if you did, and if it worked! Why, I wouldn't care whether I was Mary or Marie, or what I was. I'd have you and Mother both together, and, oh, how I should love it!"

It was here that Father's arm came out and slipped around me in a great big hug.

"Bless your heart! But, Mary, my dear, how are we going to—bring this about?" Then is when my second great idea came to me.

"Oh, Father!" I cried, "couldn't you come courting her again—calls and flowers and candy, and all the rest? Oh, Father, couldn't you? Why, Father, of course you could!"

This last I added in my most persuasive voice, for I could see the "no" on his face even before he began to shake his head.

"I'm afraid not, my dear," he said, then. "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—win your mother back now, I fear."

"But you could try," I urged.

He shook his head again.

"She wouldn't see me—if I called, my dear," he answered.

He sighed as he said it, and I sighed, too. And for a minute I didn't say anything. Of course, if she wouldn't see him—

Then another idea came to me.

"But, Father, if she would see you—I mean, if you got a chance, you would tell her what you told me just now; about its being your fault, I mean, and the spirit of youth beating against the bars, and all that. You would, wouldn't you?"

He didn't say anything, not anything, for such a long time I thought he hadn't heard me. Then, with a queer, quick drawing in of his breath, he said:

"I think—little girl—if—if I ever got the chance I would say—a great deal more than I said to you tonight."

"Good!" I just crowed the word, and I think I clapped my hands; but right away I straightened up and was very fine and dignified, for I saw Aunt Hattie looking at me from across the room.

"You shall have."

He turned and smiled a little, but he shook his head.

"Thank you, child; but I don't think you know quite what you're promising," he said.

"Yes, I do."

Then I told him my idea. At first he said no, and it couldn't be, and he was very sure she wouldn't see him, even if he called. But I said she would if he would do exactly as I said. And I told him my plan. And after a time and quite a lot of talk, he said he would agree to it.

And this morning we did it.

At exactly ten o'clock he came up the steps of the house here, but he didn't ring the bell. I had told him not to do that, and I was on the watch for him. I knew that at ten o'clock Grandfather would be gone, Aunt Hattie probably downtown shopping, and Lester out with his governess. I wasn't

so sure of Mother, but I knew it was Saturday, and I believed I could manage somehow to keep her here with me, so that everything would be all right there.

I did it, and five minutes before she was sitting quietly sewing

He came just on the dot, and I let him in and took him into the library. Then I went upstairs and told Mother there was some one downstairs who wanted to see her.

And she said, how funny, and wasn't there any name, and where was the maid. But I didn't seem to hear. I had gone into my room in quite a hurry, as if I had forgotten something I wanted to do there. But, of course, I didn't do a thing—except to make sure that she went downstairs to the library.

They're there now together. And he's been here a whole hour already. Seems as if he ought to say something in that length of time!

After I was sure Mother was down, I took out this, and began to write in it. And I've been writing ever since. But, oh, I do so wonder what's going on down there. I'm so excited over—

## ONE WEEK LATER

At just that minute Mother came into the room. I wish you could have seen her. My stars, but she looked pretty—with her shining eyes and the lovely pink in her cheeks. And young! Honestly, I believe she looked younger than I did, that minute.

She just came and put her arms around me and kissed me. And I saw then that her eyes were all misty with tears. She didn't say a word, hardly, only that Father wanted to see me, and I was to go right down.

And I went. I thought, of course, that she was coming, too. But she didn't. And when I got down the stairs I found I was all alone; but I went right on into the library, and there was Father waiting for me.

He didn't say much, either, at first, but just like Mother he put his arms around me and kissed me, and held me there. Then, very soon, he began to talk; and, oh, he said such beautiful things—such tender, lovely, sacred things; too sacred even to write down here. Then he kissed me again and went away.

But he came back the next day, and he's been here some part of every day since. And, oh, what a wonderful week it has been!

They're going to be married. It's tomorrow. They'd have been married right away at the first, only they had to wait—something about licenses and a five-day notice, Mother said. Father fussed and fumed, and wanted to try for a special dispensation, or something; but Mother laughed, and said certainly not, and that she guessed it was just as well, for she positively had to have a few things; and he needn't think he could walk right in like that on a body and expect her to get married at a moment's notice. But she didn't mean it. I know she didn't; for when Father reproached her, she laughed softly, and called him an old goose, and said, yes, of course, she'd have married him in two minutes if it hadn't been for the five-day notice, no matter whether she ever had a new dress or not.

And that's the way it is with them all the time. They're too funny and lovely together for anything. (Aunt Hattie says they're too silly for anything; but nobody minds Aunt Hattie.)

And, as I said before, it is all perfectly wonderful.

So it's all settled, and they're going right away on this trip and call it a wedding trip. And, of course, Grandfather had to get off his joke about how he thought it was a pretty dangerous business; and to see that this honeymoon didn't go into an eclipse while they were watching the other one. But nobody minds Grandfather.

I'm to stay here and finish school. Then, in the spring, when Father and Mother come back, we are all to go to Andersonville and begin to live in the old house again.

Won't it be lovely? It just seems too good to be true. Why, I don't care a bit now whether I'm Mary or Marie. But, then, nobody else does, either. In fact, both of them call me the whole name now, Mary Marie. I don't think they ever said they would. They just began to do it. That's all.

How about this being a love story now? Oh, I'm so excited!

## CHAPTER IX.

### Which Is the Test.

#### ANDERSONVILLE. TWELVE YEARS LATER

Twelve years—yes. And I'm twenty-eight years old. Pretty old, little Mary Marie of the long ago would think. And, well, perhaps today I feel just as old as she would put it.

I came up into the attic this morning to pack away some things I shall no longer need, now that I am going

to leave Jerry. (Jerry is my husband.) And in the bottom of my little trunk I found this manuscript. I had forgotten that such a thing existed; but with its laboriously written pages before me, it all came back to me; and I began to read; here a sentence; there a paragraph; somewhere else a page. Then, with a little half laugh and a half sob, I carried it to an old rocking-chair by the cobwebby dormer window, and settled myself to read it straight through.

And I have read it. Poor little Mary Marie! Dear little Mary Marie! To meet you like this, to share with you your joys and sorrows, hopes and despairs, of those years, long ago, is like sitting hand in hand on a sofa with a childhood's friend, each listening to an eager "And do you remember?" falling constantly from delighted lips that cannot seem to talk half fast enough.

It was almost dark when I had finished the manuscript. It was written on the top sheet of a still thick pad of paper, and my fingers fairly tingled suddenly, to go on and cover those unused white sheets—tell what happened next—tell the rest of the story; not for the sake of the story—but for my sake. It might help me. It might make things clearer. It might help to justify myself in my own eyes. Not that I have any doubts, of course (about leaving Jerry, I mean), but that when I saw it in black and white I could be even more convinced that I was doing what was best for him and best for me.

So I brought the manuscript down to my own room, and this evening I have commenced to write. I can't finish it tonight, of course. But I have tomorrow, and still tomorrow. (I have



And the Way He Drew Her Into His Arms and Kissed Her.

so many tomorrows now! And what do they all amount to? And so I just keep writing, as I have time, till I bring it to the end.

I'm sorry that it must be so sad and sorry an end. But there's no other way, of course. There can be but one ending, as I can see. I'm sorry, Mother'll be sorry, too. She doesn't know yet. I hate to tell her. Nobody knows—not even Jerry himself—yet. They all think I'm just making a visit to Mother—and I am!—till I write that letter to Jerry. And then—

I believe now that I'll wait till I've finished writing this. I'll feel better then. My mind will be clearer. I'll know more what to say. Just the effort of writing it down—

Of course, if Jerry and I hadn't— But this is no way to begin. Like the little Mary Marie of long ago I am in danger of starting my dinner with ice-cream instead of soup! And so I must begin where I left off, of course. And that was at the wedding.

I remember that wedding as if I were yesterday. I can see now, with Mary Marie's manuscript before me,

why it made so great an impression upon me. It was a very quiet wedding, of course—just the members of the family present. But I shall never forget the fine, sweet loveliness of Mother's face, nor the splendid strength and tenderness of Father's. And the way he drew her into his arms and kissed her, after it was all over—well, I remember distinctly that even Aunt Hattie choked up and had to turn her back to wipe her eyes.

They went away at once, first to New York for a day or two, then to Andersonville, to prepare for the real wedding trip to the other side of the world. I stayed in Boston at school.

In the spring, when Father and Mother returned, and we all went back to Andersonville, there followed a long period of just happy girlhood, and I suspect I was too satisfied and happy to think of writing. After all, I've noticed it's when we're sad or troubled over something that we have that tingling to cover perfectly good white paper with "confessions" and "stories of my life." As witness right now what I'm doing.

I had just passed my sixteenth birthday when we all came back to live in Andersonville. For the first few months I suspect that just the glory and the wonder and joy of living in the old home, with Father and Mother happy together, was enough to fill all my thoughts. Then, as school began in the fall, I came down to normal living again, and became a girl—just a growing girl in her teens.

How patient Mother was, and Father, too! I can see how gently and

tactfully they helped me over the stones and stumbling-blocks that strewn the pathway of every sixteen-year-old girl who thinks, because she has turned down her dresses and turned up her hair, that she is grown up, and can do and think and talk as she pleases.

It was that winter that I went through the mermaid period. Like our childhood's measles and whooping cough, it seems to come to most of us—us women children. I wonder why? Certainly it came to me. True to type—I cried by the hour over fancied slights from my schoolmates, and brooded days at a time because Father or Mother "didn't understand." I questioned everything in the earth beneath and the heavens above; and in my dark despair over an averted glance from my most intimate friend, I meditated on whether life was, or was not, worth the living, with a preponderance toward the latter.

Mother—dear mother!—looked on aghast. She feared, I think for my life; certainly for my sanity and morals.

It was Father who came to the rescue. He pooh-poohed Mother's fears; said it was indigestion that ailed me, or that I was growing too fast; or perhaps I didn't get enough sleep, or needed, maybe, a good tonic. He took me out of school, and made it a point to accompany me on long walks. He talked with me—not to me—about the birds and the trees and the sunsets, and then about the deeper things of life, until, before I realized it, I was sane and sensible once more, serene and happy in the simple faith of my childhood.

I was seventeen, if I remember rightly, when I became worried, not over my heavenly estate now, but my earthly one. I must have a career, of course. No namby-pamby everyday living of dishes and dusting and meals and babies for me. It was all very well, of course, for some people. Such things had to be. But for me—

I could write, of course, but I was not sure but that I preferred the stage. At the same time there was within me a deep stirring as of a call to go out and enlighten the world, especially that portion of it in darkest Africa or deadliest India. I would be a missionary.

Before I was eighteen, however, I had abandoned all this. Father put his foot down hard on the missionary project, and Mother put hers down on the stage idea. I didn't mind so much, though, as I remember, for on further study and consideration, I found that flowers and applause were not all of an actor's life, and that Africa and India were not entirely desirable as a place of residence for a young woman alone. Besides, I had decided by then that I could enlighten the world just as effectually (and much more comfortably) by writing stories at home and getting them printed.

So I wrote stories—but I did not get any of them printed in spite of my earnest efforts. In time, therefore, that idea, also, was abandoned; and with it, regretfully, the idea of enlightening the world at all.

Besides, I had just then (again if I remember rightfully) fallen in love.

Not that it was the first time. Oh, no, not at eighteen, when at thirteen I had begun confidently and happily to look for it! What a sentimental little piece I was! How could they have been so patient with me—Father, Mother, everybody!

I think the first real attack—the first that I consciously called love, myself—was the winter after we had all come back to Andersonville to live. I was sixteen and in the high school.

It was Paul Mayhew—yes, the same Paul Mayhew that had defied his mother and sister and walked home with me one night and invited me to go for an automobile ride, only to be sent sharply about his business by my stern, inexorable Aunt Jane. Paul was in the senior class now, and the handsomest, most admired boy in school. He didn't care for girls. That is, he said he didn't. He bore himself with a supreme indifference that was maddening, and that took (apparently) no notice of the fact that every girl in school was a willing slave to the mere nodding of his head or the beckoning of his hand.

(Continued Next Week.)

## TOWN PESTS



The Print-Shop Pest bothers the Printers, Gets in the Road, Pies Type, asks Foolish Questions, puts his Feet on the Office Desk, Scatters the Exchanges all over, Smokes a Nawful Pipe, Spits on the Floor, Snatches the First Paper off'n the Press and commits Other Crimes too Numerous to Mention.

# Smith Guns

## Never Shoot Loose

Ask your dealer  
for  
The Gun That Speaks For Itself

The Hunter Arms Co. Inc.  
Fulton, N. Y.

COUNTY PHONE 35 Y

# VACUUM CUP TIRE STORE

110 W. Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa.

## Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup

Tires and ton tested tubes

# The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashion is rarely founded on reason, usually violates common usage, sometimes common decency, and uniformly common sense.

## SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

There is nothing that can take the place of the good old-fashioned dumpling, but for a change try

**Apple Dumplings With Peanut Butter.**—Sift a pint of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then rub in one-half cupful of peanut butter; moisten with iced water as for a pie crust. Roll and cut in squares. Lay on each square a cored peeled apple, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and pinch the edges. Bake and serve with cream and sugar.

**Green Grape Preserves.**—When the grapes have grown full size, but before they begin to turn in color is the time to prepare them for the preserves. Cook until soft, remove the seeds then cook and pulp with an equal measure of sugar until thick. Put in glasses and seal. Prepared in this way they keep their beautiful green color and are very attractive for garnishing.

**Grape Juice Ice Cream.**—Take one cupful of grape juice, add a pint of thin cream, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and sugar to sweeten. Mix well and freeze. This makes an ice cream of a beautiful watermelon pink.

**Delicious Tea Biscuit.**—Prepare a baking powder biscuit dough, roll out and spread with creamed butter, sprinkle thickly with maple sugar, chopped nuts and a little nutmeg or cinnamon. Roll up and cut in slices. Bake in a hot oven.

**Green and White Salad.**—Cut cooked chicken or sweetbreads in small cubes, mix with seeded skinned grapes and tender stalks of white celery; take equal parts of meat and celery. Mix with French dressing and let stand an hour before serving.

**Quince and Apple Jelly.**—Cut up the quinces without peeling and cook until nearly tender before adding the apples. Drain and proceed as in apple jelly. The jelly will be a beautiful color and a distinct flavor.

Chestnuts cooked in chicken broth and mixed with equal parts of white tender celery and served with French dressing, make a most delicious salad.

# POULTRY NOTES

Confine the hen until the chicks are weaned.

The busy hen is the one that lays the most eggs.

Chicks should not receive feed until they are 36 hours old.

The baby chick will not stand chilling. It must have access to heat whenever it desires.

Toe-mark the chicks as soon as they are hatched. This enables one to tell their ages later.

Disease control and sanitation are among the most important things in poultry management.

Chicks chilled at some time early in their development keep dropping off even after attaining considerable size.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean and of sufficient proportions to insure comfort.

The cockerel that can be marketed as a broiler in March or April brings more money than the one marketed in June.

In cold weather ten to thirteen chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warmer weather 15 to 20 can be cared for.

**French "Reign of Terror."**  
That period of the French revolution known as the reign of terror is generally considered to have extended from January 21, 1793, the date of the execution of Louis XVI, to July 2, 1794, when Robespierre and other sanguinary leaders were guillotined.

**Relics of Confederacy.**  
The cell table used by Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, while confined as a prisoner in Fortress Monroe, following the close of the war, is in the collection of interesting relics in the Confederate museum in Richmond.

**Must Go on Forever.**  
Time is like a river made up of the events which happen, and a violent stream; for as soon as a thing has been seen, it is carried away, and another comes in its place and this will be carried away, too.—Marcus



# Farm and Timber Land At Private Sale

The owner having other arrangements which require his time and attention has concluded to dispose of the following items of his real estate holdings:

No. 1—196 acres in Bedford Township; 100 acres farm and balance in young timber. All fields have running water. Nature of land limestone clay, limestone gravel and meadows. Variety of fruits. Near school and churches, three miles from P. R. R. station. Log dwelling weatherboarded; six rooms basement kitchen and good cellar and foundation for bank barn. Spring and running water at kitchen door. This is the old Bowser farm.

No. 2—140 acres. Same quality land as above about 85 acres farming land, balance in young timber. Water as tract No. 1—This farm house has two cellars, two inside toilets and expensive porches, also barn 40x80, implement house, carriage house, spring house and three room tenant house. It has twelve large rooms and two stairways. This farm is known as the Williams farm. Good apple orchard and varieties of all kinds of fruit.

No. 3—35 acres of farm land of best quality with spring and running water, separated from No. 2 by public road. About twenty bearing apple trees.

No. 4—40 acres, about twenty acres under cultivation, all limestone clay and alluvial bottom.

Four room dwelling house. Good spring and running brook. Known as the Colebaugh farm. Small orchard. Adjoining No. 2 and 3.

No. 5—Timber tract 100 acres, about 50 acres in virgin timber, balance well set in young timber, north of No. 2 and 4.

No. 6—110 acres Timber tract—Virgin timber—Estimated to cut 1000 tons of Chestnut Oak bark and over a million saw timber. About four miles from either Cessna or Yont station, adjoining tract of Standard Refractories Co., and others.

All the above tracts are adjoining and will either be sold separately or as a whole.

No. 7—100 acres timber land, thrifty young timber and about 20,000 ft. saw timber, well watered. The Sweetroot township road passes through full length of tract. This tract is about three miles south of Bedford and one and one-half miles from Bedford Springs.

All these lands are offered for quick sale. Terms will be made to suit buyers. Reasonable prices are asked as owner cannot pay attention to same. All mineral rights reserved, but \$100.00 per acre will be allowed for all lands occupied in mining operations, if any.

Houses, cows, farming machinery and utensils will be sold with farms if desired, as also all growing crops. For additional information address by mail or phone or in person,

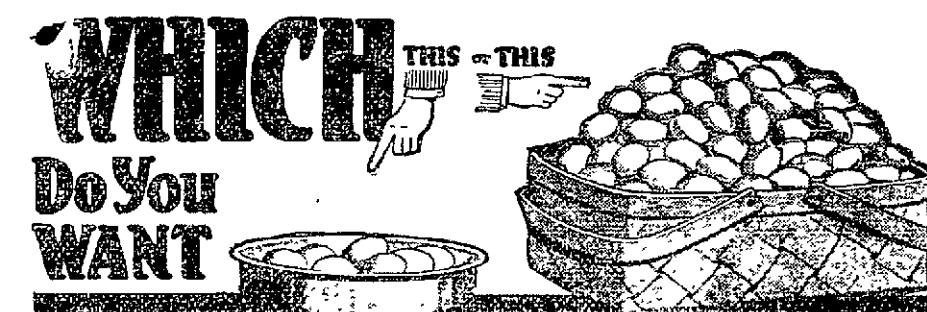
**R. Norbert Oppenheimer,**  
At Fort Bedford Auto Co.,  
On The Lincoln Highway

Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two months treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

**Ed. D. Heckerman**  
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

**WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY**  
By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable  
**FOOTER'S-CLEANERS and DYERS**  
**CUMBERLAND MARYLAND**  
Agency, Misses Powell and Bain  
We are doing it for thousands of others—why not for you? We believe a trial will convince you.



**Get More Eggs this Fall and Winter!**  
The one great mistake most poultry raisers make is in the idea that scratch feeds make eggs, and this accounts for their failure to get eggs in the winter and fall.

Scratch feeds do not make hens lay. Just so long as you make scratch feed the bulk of your hen's ration, you will fail to get eggs. Scratch feed is for the hen's bodily maintenance—to make her exercise, scratch—to satisfy her while on the roost, and not to make eggs.

The feed that will make hens lay abundantly must be a soft feed, finely ground and correctly balanced—a feed composed of materials like hens pick up in the Spring, when their egg production is highest.

**FUL-O-PEP**  
**DRY MASH**  
The Great Oatmeal Poultry Feed

is that kind of a feed—compounded along nature's lines—made solely to make hens lay. It is a combination of proven egg making materials with several other valuable ingredients which come as near nature's egg-making food as it is possible for expert knowledge, science and experience to produce.

To get more eggs, Feed FUL-O-PEP DRY MASH—all your hens will eat. Keep it where they can get it all the time, and feed Ful-O-Pep Scratch Feed about an hour before they go to roost—then you'll get eggs and lots of them. We guarantee it.

**PRODUCED BY**  
**The Quaker Oats Company**  
Address: Chicago, U. S. A.  
**FOR SALE BY**  
**DAVIDSON BROS.,**  
Bedford, Pa.

These Days Are All Alike.  
On the Pacific Island of Nauru the sun rises at 6 and sets at 6 the year around; there is no daylight-saving there. The only change of seasons is when the "westerlies" come in the rainy season. These tropical rains descend with great violence. In the year following the three years' drought, there was a rainfall of 150 inches, 10 inches falling in one night.

Marriage is a Mode.  
It is well life in the South seas is so simple and not complicated by social or financial pressure; otherwise, their young married set would have a difficult time, for the average age of the bride is twelve and that of the bridegroom seventeen. Usually the woman does the proposing and the man waits to be chosen.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Allentown.—Mrs. Morris Stephens, of this place, sustained a broken arm when struck by the automobile of William Hauser, of Lehigh.

Connellsville.—More than 250 chickens were burned when a coop of J. J. Evans, of this place, was destroyed by fire, believed to be of incendiary origin.

Hazleton.—A parade was held by societies of the Slavish Lutheran church, here, in connection with the dedication of a new cemetery at Laurel Hill.

East Huntingdon.—Township schools in Westmoreland county are receiving so many pupils that it has been found necessary to increase the accommodations.

Harrisburg.—The great majority of strikes that occurred in eleven lines of industry in 1922 have been settled, according to a statement from the office of Commissioner of Labor and Industry Connelley, which summarized reports from almost every county. The coal strikes are regarded as virtually ended, leaving the railroad shopmen's strike as the chief one of any size unsettled. The department figures show 174 strikes closed in the clothing trade, thirty-five in building, three ended through the state mediation in the leather trade and a number of others in lumber, metals, etc.

Allentown.—Shortage of coal compelled the Slatington Gas company to suspend operations, affecting 1500 customers. To tide over the difficulty residents of the town gave up supplies of fuel laid in last spring, but this also was exhausted.

Uniontown.—Established theories of the force of bullets fired at certain distances were upset in court here when it was brought out that Mrs. Mary Lane had been killed by a 22-calibre bullet fired at a distance of 250 yards. The bullet entered Mrs. Lane's breast and resulted in almost instant death. Edward Eadsley, a farmer, living at Revere, three miles southwest of Uniontown, admitted he fired the bullet at berry pickers. He entered a plea of guilty, and Judge Reppert, after hearing the testimony in the case, adjudged him guilty of murder of the second degree.

Scranton.—One man was wounded when three negroes engaged two patrolmen in a pistol duel in the central part of the city. Many shots were exchanged before Oold Becker, colored, employed at the Erie railroad shops, was shot through a leg by a patrolman, and Walter Hungley, another negro, was made prisoner. A third negro escaped. The gun fight started when a patrolman placed Hungley under arrest in a lunch room for disorderly conduct. Becker, who is out on bail as a result of the shooting he figured in some weeks ago, is alleged to have interfered with the policeman, and as they put Hungley into a patrol Bocker whipped out a revolver and fired at the officers. The others drew their revolvers, and the duel continued for ten minutes.

Hollidaysburg.—Judge Baldrige announced in Blair county court that bootleggers would be shown no leniency, and then proceeded to impose these sentences for liquor law violations: Harry Hall, negro, Altoona, fifteen months; Howard Hewitt, Hollidaysburg, six months; Paul McIntire, Gaysport, eight months; Vincent Doyle, Gaysport, twelve months; G. J. Kirby, Altoona, six months.

Hazleton.—An appeal will be made to Representative Christ Miller, of the Hazleton district, who has no opposition for re-election, to introduce an amendment at the next session of the legislature modifying the penalties connected with violation of the potato wart quarantine. Fines ranging from \$5 to \$100 are being imposed by magistrates in cases brought by agents of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture. Most of the arrests are those of foreign-speaking people in the mining section. It is claimed that their failure to plant immune varieties of tubers, as required, is due to ignorance of the regulations and not to wilful defiance of the act.

Harrisburg.—The Larch tree planted by the King of the Belgians at the time of his visit to Harrisburg in the fall of 1923, the companion tree planted at the time in honor of Queen Elizabeth in front of the state capitol have died because the ground was too rich. The trees were planted in the midst of flower beds, where the soil has been fertilized for over a century for gardening purposes, and while they were covered with leaves last spring, they died this summer. Both trees have been removed after an examination by experts of the forestry department, who said they were dead. The Larch tree, planted by the French marshal to the southeast of the capitol, is thriving.

Dunmore.—Borough school teachers may go on strike on October 1 unless back salaries are paid.

Hallam.—William Conrad, of near here, was badly injured by being caught in a belt while assisting to thresh.

Altoona.—His backbone fractured when a truck fell on him in the Pennsylvania railroad shops here, ten years ago, Samuel W. McDough, aged 45, died of the injury.

Ashland.—Nearly every state in the Union was represented at the annual meeting of the Ashland Boys' Association, here.

Uniontown.—Destruction of his home by fire, arrested on a charge of arson and the suicide of his wife are numbered among the troubles of Samuel Christ, of Knoxville, near Brownsville. Christ is said to have told the authorities his wife "nagged" him to move from Knoxville. He couldn't find a buyer for his house and decided to burn it down, he said. The house was destroyed and Christ was arrested the next day for arson, being held without bail. Mrs. Christ, despondent because of her husband's arrest, shot herself.

Allentown.—Fearing blindness, Mrs. Justina Druckenmiller, aged 63 years, ended her life here by illuminating gas.

Davidson.—Idle for more than a year, about fifty coke ovens at the Davidson plant of the H. C. Fricke Coke company have just been lighted.

Norristown.—Dressed as farmerettes but caught at men's camps at Lafayette, Helen Fagin and Marie Rawlings, of Trenton, were lodged in jail here.

Connellsville.—Following a brief hall evictions in the strike zone of the coke field here have again been resumed.

Reistville.—John Lebo, aged 10, of this place, died from blood poisoning resulting from a slight injury to his ankle.

McAdoo.—Thieves raiding the henery of Mrs. Margaret Waters here, killed twenty chickens and left only their heads.

Reading.—Raymond J. Richardson, of this place, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Harrisburg.—The state industrial board has issued notice that, commencing with its September meeting, it will meet on the second Wednesday, instead of the second Tuesday, of each month, the next meeting being on September 13.

Sunbury.—Redolf Bickel, aged 16, of this city, suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage while practicing football at Lithia Springs.

Brownsville.—In handling a revolver at his home, near here, Duncan Sinclair, Jr., aged 19, was accidentally shot in the shoulder.

Lebanon.—A toy pistol in the hands of Dr. Harris Gruman, of this place, put to flight two burglars whom he surprised in the act of looting his offices.

Brownsville.—Numerous mysterious fires in Brownsville, South Brownsville and West Brownsville have resulted in a request by the residents of the three towns for a state investigation. Fires of undetermined origin are daily occurrences in this vicinity, and there are evidences that the majority of them are the work of incendiaries. Nearly \$100,000 loss has been occasioned within the last week or two by the mysterious blazes.

Uniontown.—Prayers of dozens of fathers here are being unanswered, according to hospital reports which show that more than 75 per cent of the babies born in that institution within the last few weeks have been girls. In fact, less than four or five boys have been "storked" at the hospital. Records of the last five or six months also show a big majority in favor of girls.

Harrisburg.—Hail storms have done thousands of dollars' worth of damage to corn and other crops still in the fields, according to reports to the state department of agriculture. For some time reports have been received of drought affecting the potatoes and other vegetables, but the storms in Berks, York and other counties last week were accompanied by so much hail that harm instead of benefit was done.

Harrisburg.—More than 340 of the adults at the state's three sanatoria, at Mont Alto, Hamburg and Cresson, are employed in some capacity at the institutions, according to a report to Colonel Edward Martin, state commissioner of health. They receive a wage in addition to care and treatment. There is a total of 1844 persons in the three institutions, 350 of them being children.

Uniontown.—Complete exoneration from all blame in connection with the death of Charles Wright, a negro, was accorded Patrolman Jennings Paul, of Uniontown, by a coroner's jury. Paul shot and killed Wright when the latter resisted arrest and attacked the officer, who had ineffectually used a handy billy for five minutes on the negro's head and face.

Pittsburgh.—An announcement was made at the opening meeting of the Council of the American Chemical Society here, that a prize of \$25,000 will be given every year to the American who makes the most notable contribution to chemical science. The award is to be made by a committee of seven of which Dr. Edgar C. Smith, president of the American Chemical Society, is to be chairman. He is to select four of the committee. The others are to be named by the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, of New York city, which, through William H. Nichols, offered the prize. The committee members are to have no connection with the corporation. The council accepted the gift, which is to become operative next year.

Scottsdale.—An express on the Pennsylvania killed Dr. E. P. Weddell, aged 68, of this place, at Hawkeye crossing, the doctor in his auto failing to see the train.

Lancaster.—Lancaster county farmers are ridding their places of rats by using a hose attached to the exhaust pipe of their automobile.

Hazleton.—Edward Rubmofsky, of this place, was stricken with appendicitis while attending the wedding of his sister, Jacob, at Shenandoah.

Johnstown.—Two hundred employees of the Johnstown Silk Mill struck for higher wages.

## SAFETY IGNORED BY MINE BOSSES

THIS IS PROVED BY EXAMINATION OF MANY DISASTERS AND AT INQUESTS.

LAW PROVISIONS UNKNOWN

Few Have Definite Knowledge as to Coal Dust Explosions—Following Advice of Bureau of Mines Would Save Many Lives.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—Examination of numerous disasters, such as fires or explosions, and the evidence at coroners' inquests following such disasters, have shown how frequently men in charge of the operation and safety of mines have forgotten, or have failed to learn, details of safe mining practices. After securing a position of trust as superintendent, or a certificate of competency to act as shot-firer, fire boss or mine foreman, some men seem to have felt it unnecessary to keep safety principles in mind, or to keep abreast of current progress in safety; they have concentrated on getting out maximum tonnage at minimum cost.

In coroners' inquests, the testimony, after disasters, has shown that fire bosses, foremen and coal mine superintendents are noticeably lacking in knowledge of the provisions of the state mining law relating to fans or doors, frequency of crosscuts, nature of stoppings necessary, electrical equipment, records of daily mine examinations, quantity of air required, or splitting and overcasting. According to the federal bureau of mines some mine foremen confer rarely or not at all with the fire boss, and do not comply with the law as to the daily reporting of the fire boss to the foreman, and the keeping of a daily written record by both, through ignorance of such requirements.

Some superintendents, foremen and fire bosses admitted they had not read the state law on coal mining; one superintendent considered enforcement of the state law the work of the state inspector. The latter impression is a more or less general one; for instance, in a gaseous (closed lamp) mine in a state having severe penalty against carrying matches into such mines, a man caught in the mine with matches in his shoes was not prosecuted, presumably because the state inspector was not present to take action.

Few Posted on Coal Dust.

In spite of all that has been written on the dangers from coal dust, relatively few coal mine officials have any definite knowledge as to the agencies that ignite dust, as to the kind of dust that ignites, or the size or quantity of coal dust that is dangerous; or the kind of dust that propagates an explosion if started by another agency. Ideas as to the best methods to reduce the quantity of coal dust, or to render the dust nonignitable are extremely hazy. Methods adopted for this purpose are often half-hearted and inefficient, and are based not on scientific study, but by haphazard guesswork. Explosions continue, with resultant heavy loss of life and property. Coal dust is frequently the most active factor in such disasters.

Rapid expansion of the use of electricity underground has introduced problems that have not been satisfactorily answered, or the information regarding them is not widely known. Coroners' inquests disclose the fact that mining men, even those who endeavor to keep informed, are hazy as to up-to-date safe practices. To what extent, or under what restrictions may electrical pumps, electrical cutting machines, electric locomotives, telephones, or electric signal wires be used in gaseous and dusty mines? What voltages may be used safely in any mine, and what precautions may be taken in gaseous mines to prevent short-circuiting in rock tails? These and other questions puzzle men responsible for safety in mines.

Advice by Bureau of Mines.

The safety of coal mines and miners cannot be safeguarded if the men in charge are not familiar with safe methods. The following recommendations, therefore, are offered by the bureau of mines.

1. All persons in responsible charge of the direct operation of coal mines, including superintendents, foremen, fire bosses and shot firers—should be required to have certificates of competency issued by the state showing that the applicant has passed an examination clearly establishing his knowledge of what constitutes up-to-date safe practices in the branch or branches of mine operations under his jurisdiction. All such certificates should be revocable by the state for cause, should expire after five years, and should be renewed only upon taking another examination. The latter requirement would compel all operating mining men to keep conversant with progressive safety practices.

2. Mining companies should require superintendents, foremen, fire bosses and shot firers to keep thoroughly familiar with requirements of state laws, as well as with up-to-date practices in regard to ventilation, dust, electricity in mines and explosives. If possible, this information should be conveyed by lecturers or specialists.

3. Each mine should make an especial study of its past and dust conditions.

During the second year of the

Life of the federal water-power commission there have been filed with the commission applications aggregating a net total of 6,000,000 horsepower of proposed installation. These, added to the application of the preceding fiscal year, make a grand total of 32, involving in excess of 20,000,000 horsepower. This amount is more than twice the existing water-power installation of the United States. It exceeds the combined potential water-power resources of Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Arctic and Baltic drainages of Russia—the chief water-power region of Europe. It is nearly twelve the combined resources of France and Italy. It is more than six times the aggregate of all applications for power sites under federal control in the preceding years.

Nearly one-half of the aggregate of 20,000,000 horsepower is represented by applications upon the St. Lawrence, Columbia and Colorado rivers, upon which, in general, action has been suspended. The St. Lawrence involves international relations and may require a treaty before action can be taken. The Columbia is under investigation by a special board to determine, before applications are approved, the relation between water-power, irrigation and navigation upon that stream. Action on the Colorado river is awaiting the findings of the Colorado river commission, an organization authorized by act of the congress for the purpose of negotiating between the states within the Colorado basin a compact in accordance with which the waters of the river may be apportioned among these states.

Duties of the Commission.

By the terms of the federal water-power act the commission is required to investigate all projects applied for, to determine whether the structures are safe and properly designed and whether full utilization will be made of the resources of the stream. It is required to make valuation of all properties licensed under the act and constructed prior to the issuance of license. When declarations are filed of intention to construct dams in streams whose navigable status is doubtful it must investigate and determine whether the interests of interstate or foreign commerce would be affected. It must investigate and pass upon applications for restoration to entry of lands within power-site reserves. It is required to establish a system of accounting to be applied to the operations of its licensees and by means of which the net investment in the properties may always be known.

By confining its activities primarily to applications for power projects, declarations of intention and requests for restoration to entry, the commission has been able to take final action on more than half of the applications for permits and licenses, of which 118 were disposed of during the last year. It also rendered decisions during the year upon 22 declarations of intention, passed upon restorations to entry in 103 cases and made withdrawals of 675,000 acres of public lands in connection with applications for power projects.

Much Used, More Waiting.

Up to June 30, 1922, the commission had authorized 60 preliminary permits and 49 licenses, of which 18 were for transmission lines. The 58 permits now outstanding involve an estimated installation of 2,386,000 horsepower and the 31 licenses for power projects, 1,932,000 horsepower, or a total of 4,318,000 horsepower. Of the projects covered by the 41 licenses, 17 involving an estimated installation when completed of 1,630,000 horsepower were either completed or under construction at the close of the fiscal year.

Says the commission: "There is more water-power development under way at the present time than at any previous period in the country's history. The greater part of it is being developed under the provisions of the federal water-power act. There is much more waiting to be used. If we are to preserve our diminishing fuel supply, are to reduce the burden of coal transportation, are to increase the supply of electric energy and reduce its cost, we must utilize our water power to the fullest practicable extent. Eighty-five per cent of our potential water powers are under federal control. We have a law which, though by no means perfect, does provide reasonably satisfactory conditions, and under which large-scale development is proceeding. Instead of being obliged to drift along with an administration of the law which under existing circumstances, is necessarily insufficiently co-ordinated and only partially effective, the obstacles should be cleared away, whatever their nature, and there should be substituted a positive attitude both of encouragement and of assistance in the development of our water powers."

Electro-Magnetic Brakes.

In England there is an electro-magnetic brake for street cars. It consists of a horseshoe electro-magnet suspended on spiral springs, and hung in such a manner that the poles of the magnet are directly over the rails. When the magnet is excited, the poles are forced downward so that the shoes of the brake grip the rail. By a system of levers connecting with the wheel-rim hand brakes of the car the reaction of the shoes of the electro-magnetic brake in gripping the rails increases the pressure of the hand brakes also. The brake is not actuated by the current that drives the car, but by an independent current derived from the momentum of the car, and the interruption of the driving current instead of preventing the action of the brake, causes it to act automatically.—Washington Star.



Mr. Charles Ickes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prosser and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagoner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whetstone in Friend's Cove on Sunday.

Lamont Roberts has a new Ford Coupe.

The following persons spent Sunday here: T. I. Imier and family of Sunnyside, B. E. Hoensing and family, of Cessna, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Misses Lillian Smith, Pauline Holderbaum, Messrs. Grover Hammond, Dalton Wineland, C. Donahoe, Harry Imier and Raymond Smith.

D. L. Defibaugh and family, Misses Ella Zimmers, Catharine, May and Myrtle Claycomb visited relatives near Chaneyville on Sunday.

H. F. Price, of Bedford, placed a spouting on Frank Imiers house and barn recently.

Robert Imier was most painfully injured on Wednesday while adjusting some parts of a grain drill when a very small piece of steel imbedded itself in the sight of his right eye. Dr. Ayres removed the steel and it is hoped the sight will not be injured.

Our schools opened on Monday morning with Miss Lulu Stickler in the Hiesel school and Bruce Motto the Tomlinson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hershberger on September 8th.

Austin and Roscoe Smith visited their brother Norman in Johnstown from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Mary Beckley, of St. Clairs ville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmers.

Charles Phillips is improving his property by erecting a sun parlor in front and kitchenette at the rear of his house.

George Smith, E. D. Prosser, D. O. Snively, A. E. Smith and their families, Misses Ella Zimmers, Carries Claycomb Earl and Olive Claycomb attended the G. A. R. reunion at Lakemont on Saturday.

W. S. Barefoot purchased Charles Phillips silo and moved the same this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geisler and son, Donald, Mrs. Carrie Holderbaum and son, Thomas visited Johnstown and Cresson on Sunday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Yearick, of Centre Hall, motored to our town Sunday and visited their many friend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton, of Cumberland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Duquesne are visiting Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheavely.

Mrs. Nellie Noel is spending some time with Myersdale friends and Miss Willa Salisburg, mother and sister motored to Myersdale Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Noel and relatives.

The stork left Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minnich a baby girl Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nick Harclerode returned home last week from the Western Maryland hospital with her two week old baby girl.

The dancing pavillion owned by the Burkett Brothers was destroyed by fire Sunday morning between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Guthrie and daughter Mary Jane and Miss Louise Rowe left Monday evening for their home at Lakemont, Florida, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel. They were accompanied home by Miss Ethel Noel who will attend school at that place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noel, of Hancock, spent the week end with his brother, S. J. Noel.

Rev. A. F. Berkey, pastor of the United Evangelical church at this place for the past five years will leave this week for Hawthorne where he has been assigned a charge. Rev. I. L. Peterson, of Greensburg, will take Rev. Berkeys place here.

Mrs. S. J. Noel Mrs. Annie Horner, Mrs. Emma Hillegass, Miss Virgil Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Guthrie, Bruce Shaffer and G. C. Shiemaker motored to Somerset Sunday and spent the day with Charles Dunlap and family.

Mrs. Bess Hill and her mother, Mrs. Hartzell accompanied Mr. Harris Husted and family to Pittsburgh where they will make their home for the winter.

### ALUM BANK

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, of Windber, was buried at this place last Friday aged about two months.

Mrs. D. L. Hetrick spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whetstone in their summer cottage near Ogletown.

The schools of this place have opened Monday for the season and the pupils say they like their teacher all O. K.

Mrs. Harry Brumgardner spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wright and sister, Mrs. Yzatta Barefoot.

Mr. Harold Bender spent several days with his family here last week.

Mrs. Milla Harr and son Clitis and Gladys, Beatrice and Mildred, all of Johnstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown.

The V. E. V. Conference has sent Rev. S. B. Rohland back to Bedford circuit for another year.

Mr. William Hann is wearing a big smile o the arrival of two babies, a boy and a girl. Mother and babies are all doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bottomfield, of Altoona, visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Gardner was employed at the Bureka store in Windber and is moving his family in the near future to that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barefoot and son Kenneth and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Heater all of Windber, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weyant, of Johnstown, all spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Susan Gardill, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Benedict Gardill, Administrator, Buffalo Mills, R. F. D. 1, E. M. Pennell Attorney, Sept 22 Oct 27.

### PUBLIC SALE

R. H. Conner, of Wolfburg, will sell at his residence Thursday, September 21, 1922 at 12.30 the following personal property:

Brown horse, bay mare, black horse, Guernsey cow, Jersey cow, some hogs, disc harrow, land roller plows, wagon, buggy harness, may rake sleigh sleds and many other articles.

Frank J. Smith, Auctioneer.

B. A. Hershberger, Clerk.

Terms: \$5 or less cash, over \$5, 6 months credit.

### DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

Sept. 16—Pleasant Hill: Stereoptican Lecture at 8:00 p. m.

Sept. 17—St. Luke's: Sunday School at 9:00; Preaching at 10:00.

St. Paul's: Sunday School 1:00; Preaching at 2:00 and Catechising at 3:00 p. m.

For shot guns, loaded shells, hunting clothes and a full line of sporting goods go to Metzger's Hdws Co. Sept. 15 \*

**FOR SALE**—Nycum property on West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., consisting of two story brick house and frame stable. Inquire of George Points, Trustee. Sept. 15—22.

**FOR SALE**—18 white wyandotte cockerals. Thoroughbred. Call at Gazette Office.

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Prairie State incubators, coal stoves, oil brooders. Catalogue free. Joseph J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa. Feb. 17 tf.

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Williams' Memorials are the best and cheapest considering workmanship and materials. Sold by Edward Harden, Hyndman, Pa. Sept. 1—8—15

**CEMENT AND PLASTER**

Just received a car of cement and a car of plaster. Miller's, Mann's Choice. Sept. 1—8—15.

**FOR SALE**—Empty sugar barrels. Mooreheads Market.

**FOR SALE**—Pennsylvania 44 Seed Wheat, State College Wheat, clean, no rye, cockle, garlic, etc. \$1.50 per bushel. Ross T. Snider, New Enterprise. Phone No. 10L32 Sept. 15.

**FOR SALE**—Twenty-five colonies of Italian honey bees with this seasons crop of honey. All colonies are in good condition. Improved hives with supers. Will sell part or all. R. M. Willong, Schellburg, Pa. Sept. 15—22 \*

**FESTIVAL**

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**FRIENDLY FRUIT FARM**

We are ready to book your order for your winter supply of apples to be delivered later. Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden and all standard varieties. Prices according to quality. Also cheap apples for butter, etc., at our packing house. Cal Clearville on County Phone. F. J. Heacock, Manager, Clearville, Rt. 3

Floyd Earnest moved on Tuesday from the Gohn property to that of Mrs. David Shull and on Wednesday Walter Miller moved into the house vacated by the Earnest family.

On Thursday last Henry Shaffer and wife and Mr. Shaffer's mother, Mrs. Peter S. Shaffer motored to Martinsburg on a business mission.

On Friday evening Joe P. Allen, wife and daughters, Beatrice and Bernice and son, Standford and Misses Margaret Naus and Helen Cuppett, of Bedford, spent the evening with your correspondents family.

Some of our neighbors were busy last week boiling apple butter.

Mrs. David Shull, of Point, accompanied by Mr. Daniel Hollman, wife and son, of Elton, have gone on an extended visit to Ohio to visit friends in that state.

Mrs. Annie and Anna Mower of Bedford, are guests of their sisters at Point while your correspondent is away on his vacation attending the reunion of his regiment at Indiana and visiting among friends in Johnstown and Windber. J. W. Hissong of Windber is also a pleasant visitor with his mother at Point.

D. A. Wagner, wife and six children, of Martinsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. Peter A. and Henry Shaffer family on Sunday September 2nd. Emanuel Helsel and wife of Cessna were guests of their daughter's family, Mr. Guy and Peter Shaffer the same day.

### POINT

The rain that has fallen the past week has raised the waters quite a bit. The springs and wells were very low.

The Bush Meeting which was held at Foster's Grove was very largely attended on last Sunday.

James Chamberlain, wife and son Norman and wife visited at the home of Clarence Figard on last Sunday.

The mines are not running very much on account of the scarcity of water.

Emma Winter who has been visiting her grand parents has returned home again.

Clarence Sockit has been seen the past week delivering stock which he had taken orders for in the month of June.

The Round Knob school opened on Monday with a large attendance. Clifford McElwee being the teacher. He is a bright young man and is liked by every one.

Albert S. Figard is making quite an improvement by plastering his house.

Theophilus S. Figard and wife was in Saxton last week visiting their son James Figard.

Sunday School at Round Knob was very largely attended last Sunday.

Theresa Winter who has recently returned home is improving slowly.

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### AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to pass upon claims and to distribute the balance in the hand of Martin L. Menges, Administrator of Franklin D. Menges, late of Harrison Township, deceased, will sit for the purpose of his appointment, on Monday, October 9, 1922, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Court House, Bedford, Pa., when and where all persons must present their claims or be debarred from sharing in said funds.

George Points, Auditor  
Harry C. James, Attorney.  
15 Sept. 21

### CONFIDENCE MUST BE NATURAL

Confidence is a thing not to be produced by compulsion. Men cannot be forced into trust. Confidence must be natural.

### WOLESALE & RETAIL

For shot guns, loaded shells, hunting clothes and a full line of sporting goods go to Metzger's Hdws Co. Sept. 15 \*

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**SEE SPRIGG FIRST**

He can save you 10 to 12 dollars on all weather coats direct from factory to you.

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Just received a car of cement and a car of plaster. Miller's, Mann's Choice. Sept. 1—8—15.

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### ATTRACTIVE HOMES

\$8,500 will purchase a three-story brick dwelling, corner of Pitt and Bedford Streets. All modern conveniences. Also two other two-story houses; 6 rooms in one and 4 rooms in other.

Two and one-half story brick dwelling, at 608 South Richard Street; 6 rooms, two large double halls.

\$4,000 will buy the convenient brick dwelling of William Snell on East Pitt Street. Nine rooms. Bath. Fine lot.

Double frame dwelling, property of Mrs. Richard Corboy, fronting on Penn and Bedford Street. All conveniences, excellent value.

**Moses Lipple Estate**

\$6000, two-story brick double house and stable. Lot 60x240. All conveniences.

\$4,000 two-story brick house and stable. All conveniences. All located on East Penn Street.

\$1,000 frame house on Railroad Avenue.

\$4500 Two-story frame house property of Susan Milburn Estate. All conveniences. Lot 60x240.

**FARMS**

\$8,500—179 acres; 9 miles from Cumberland; suitable for dairy.

150 acres; Saupp farm; gateway to Bedford. Suitable for dairy farm.

Fine location for hotel or club house, with golf links and swimming pool.

\$5,500 for farm of 125 acres; 8 room house; bank barn; outbuildings. Two miles from Bedford.

**BUILDING LOTS**

Stable and two lots 55x66 feet each on Simpson Street.

Two lots, 60x240 feet, on Juliana Heights, \$325 each, opposite Hon. J. M. Reynolds.

Two lots 60x240 each on Juliana Heights joining property of H. B. Cessna.

**BUNGALOW**

Fine location in Bedford, 3 rooms, all conveniences, lot 240x240 feet.

**FACTORY SITE**

Old Kegg Factory with siding.

\$50 for Piano in good condition.

466 acres Coal land and many acres good timber land for immediate sale.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent let me be of service to you.

**RUSH C. LITZINGER**  
Bedford, Pa.

**BUSH MEETING**

Grand Bush Meeting will be held at Troutman's Grove near Belden, Sunday September 17, 1922 for the benefit of the A. M. E. Zion Church, conference claims. Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Conference Worker. Good singing. Sept. 8—15

**PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

On Thursday, October 5th, 1922 Mrs. Bertha R. Ickes, of Reynoldsdale will sell two tracts of land at Reynoldsdale station, sale beginning at one o'clock p. m. The first tract will contain the dwelling and store house and the second tract is near at hand and is suitable for building lots and will be sold as a whole or in part to suit purchasers. At the same time and place she will offer a large stock of general merchandise. On the real estate ten percent of bid must be paid on day of sale and balance in cash at delivery of deed. On the store goods the terms will be made known on day of sale.

**COTTONSVILLE**

Barbara Walter, of Altoona, returned home on Thursday evening after spending several weeks with friends at this place.

Mrs. Joseph Claar and son, Mahlon and daughter, Daisy and Mrs. Adam Colebaugh and daughter Kathryn spent Saturday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Rachel Dively.

Mrs. Ellen Black spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. John Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Walter spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Claar and family.

Sewell Imier, of Juniata, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Colebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dively spent Sunday afternoon with Howard Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Claar and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helsel and sons Maurice and George and daughters Lena, and Margaret motored to the home of Elmer Walter, of Fishertown.

We are all sorry to hear of the sudden death of Rev. Brice Sell, of Leamerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Black spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Claar at Sprout.

**SCHELLBURG**

The long dry spell has at last been broken and we have had several nice showers in the last few days. Not enough to give the ground a thorough soaking but enough to make the grass at least start again.

Stickler Bros. from Johnstown are putting up the wall of W. C. Keyers new house.

Archie Slack, of Johnstown, is attending school here.

**CHICKEN AND HOT BISCUIT SUPPER**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Reformed church will hold a chicken and hot biscuit supper Thursday, September 21 at 5 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will also be served.

### Distributors for Bedford County

of the

# DORT CARS

Touring Car, Roadster, Coupe, Sedan and Truck. Sedan and Coupe finished in two different ways.

Look the car over, get a demonstration and hear prices. You will be pleasantly surprised at the performance of car, its power, its riding qualities and perfect construction.

Distributors in Bedford County for

Bourgognan Tires and Tubes		Clarment and Pharis Tires	
Oversize Cord Tires		Best grade Fabric	
30x3½	at \$13.23	30x3	at \$8.00
30x4	21.60	30x3½	9.00
32x3½	18.72	31x4	13.50
32x4	23.80	32x4	16.50
33x4	24.50	33x4	17.50
34x4	25.20	34x4	18.50
32x4½	30.80		
33x4½	31.50	To close	
34x4½	32.27	32x4½	
36x4½	35.00	34x4½	Porter Cord
35x5	40.25		at special price.

Best tubes made at lowest prices in the market. All kinds of Accessories and repair material. Competent mechanic always in attendance—Complete workshop.

## Fort Bedford Auto Co.

# BARGAINS

One New Ford Ton Truck Cab Body, Pneumatic Tires.

Taken In Exchange for Samson Truck.

A BARGAIN

One ¾ Ton Republic Truck in fine shape, Pneumatic Tires. Will sell right.

One 1-Ton International Truck Solid tires. A good truck.

See

# Bedford Garage

### THE PROPER COURSE

Information of Priceless Value to Every Bedford Citizen

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with kidney backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills that the statement of a Bedford citizen who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit derived?

J. C. Nave, carpenter, 144 W. Pitt St., Bedford, says: "I am of the belief that heavy lifting brought on kidney trouble. When I stooped, I was taken with a sharp pain across the small of my back and by spells, I had a stitch across my kidneys. Mornings I felt stiff and lame and all out of kilter. Kidney weakness had me up three or four times during the night to pass the secretions. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in the paper, so I bought some at Imier's Drug Store and after using two boxes, I was entirely cured. I have been enjoying good health ever since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nave had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**FRIENDS COVE REFORMED CHARGE**

Rev. R. R. Jones

The Cove: Sunday School at 9:30 Harvest Home service at 10:30 a. m. Meeting of Missionary Society at 7:30 p. m.

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**MOOREHEAD'S MARKET**

QUALITY MEATS

At The Right Price

Zoller Hams fresh smoked lb. 27c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes Peck 45c

Chuck Roast or Boil lb. 15c

Hamburg Steak lb. 16c

Tender Round Steak lb. 25c

Lean Pork roast lb. 25c

All Pork Sausage lb. 27c

4 lb. for \$1.00

Fresh Pork Side lb. 23c

Liver Pudding lb. 10c

Fresh Scrappel lb. 5c

Spring Lamb and Veal